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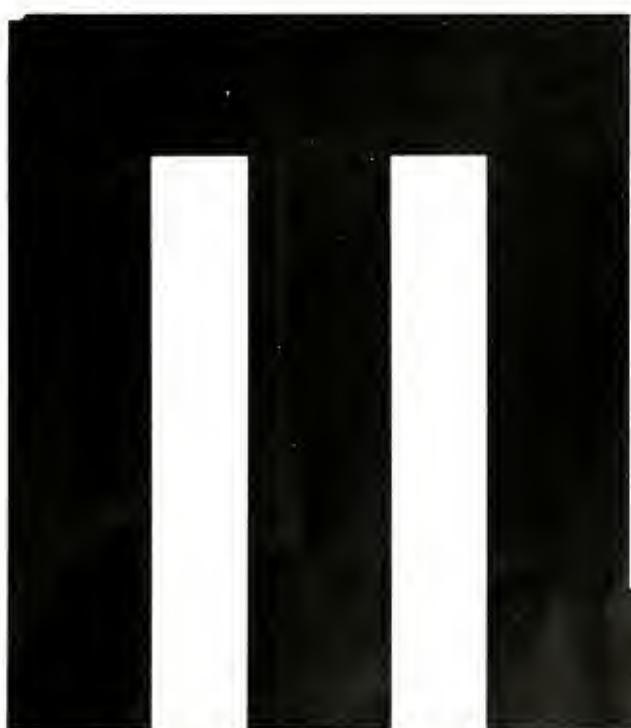
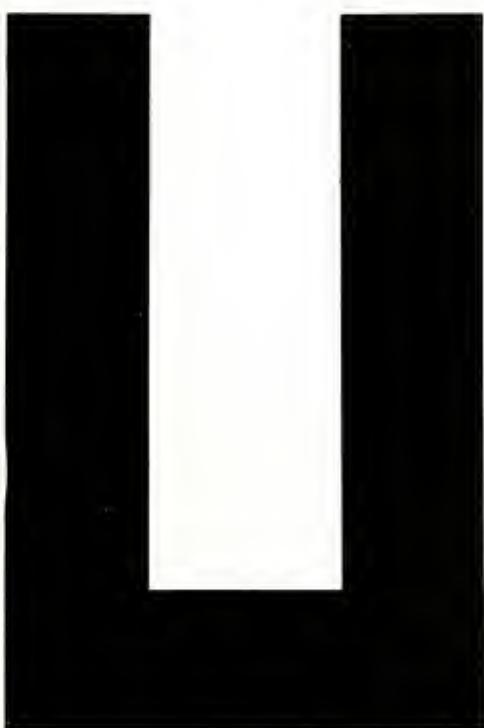
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i l' i·um (i l' i ūm) *n.*
(fr. Gr. Ἰλιος, Ilios
Ilion.) **Ilium**, the city
of **Ilus** a son of **Tros**,
founder of **Ilium**, which
is a poetical name for
Troy.

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Traditions take on new significance each

time we
involve ourselves
in doing
them.



Traditions are not thought of as being



Unnecessary,



Useless,

Repetitious,

or Dull.





On the contrary,
we perpetuate them because



They have meaning to us . . .
assume new force each time
we perform them.

Magic?

Special?

Consistent?

Yes!

Something to look forward to.

Distinctive touches that make Taylor what she is:

Buffet,

Spiritual Emphasis Week

mail at 8:25,

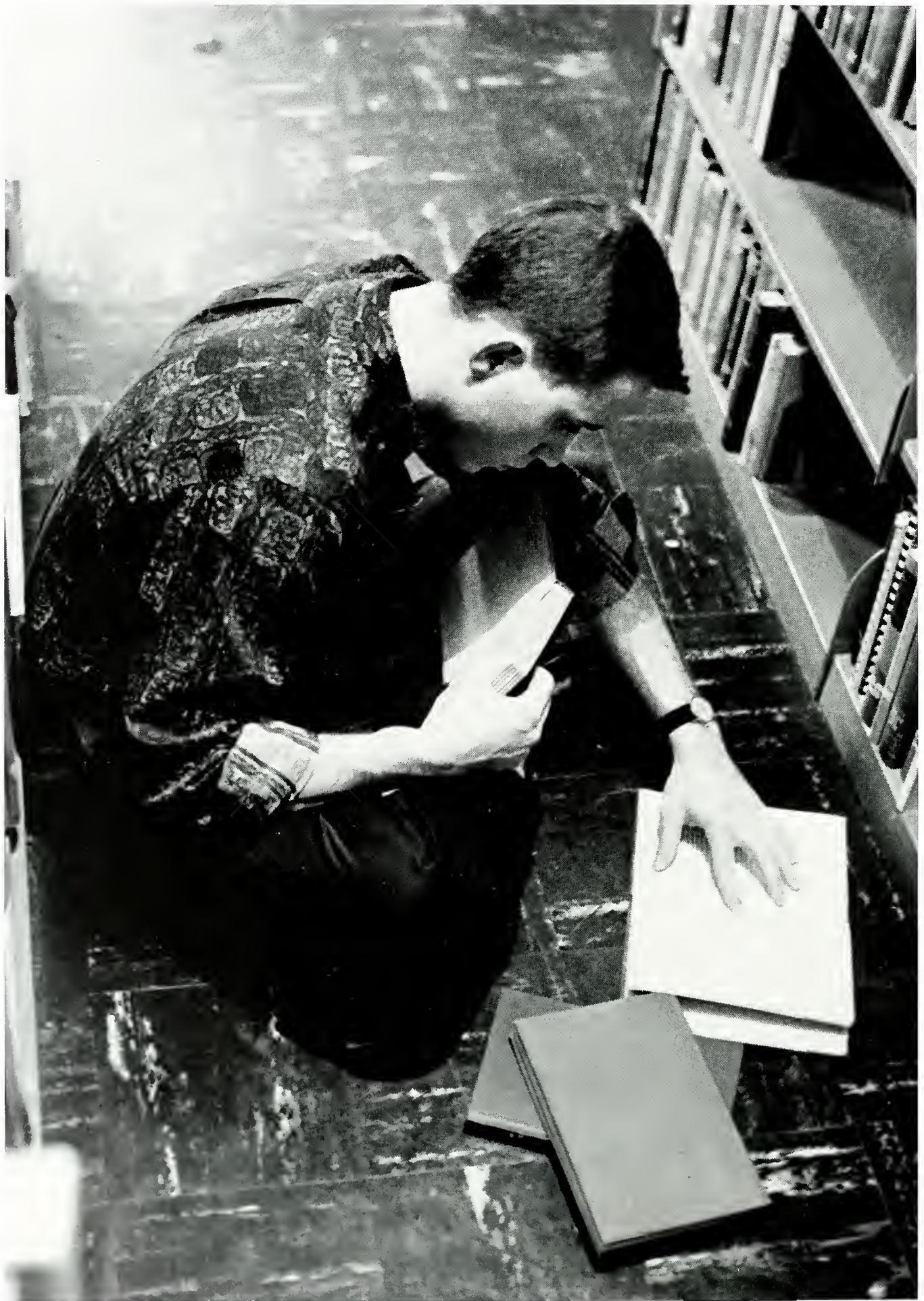
(A habit and yet a tradition)





Reade Memorial
Lectures,
collateral,
Christmas holidays,
Fine Arts
Festival,
Football,
Homecoming,
Fall coming,
the leaves
crinkling
underfoot,
the woods,
the first snow,
books untouched,





Fond memories of events that are

gone from reality . . .

Yet they live on in our hearts

and minds.

They will remind us of what it was like

When we “used to be at Taylor.”

Ring-down for girls,

shower for the fellas,

“Cheeze samwitches” on Sunday evening,

(But remember the buffet!)

Winter banquet,

first flowers,

Spring banquet

invoke memories of those happenings of the past . . .

they make Taylor what she is . . .

reasons we will hate to leave her

at the end of our visit.





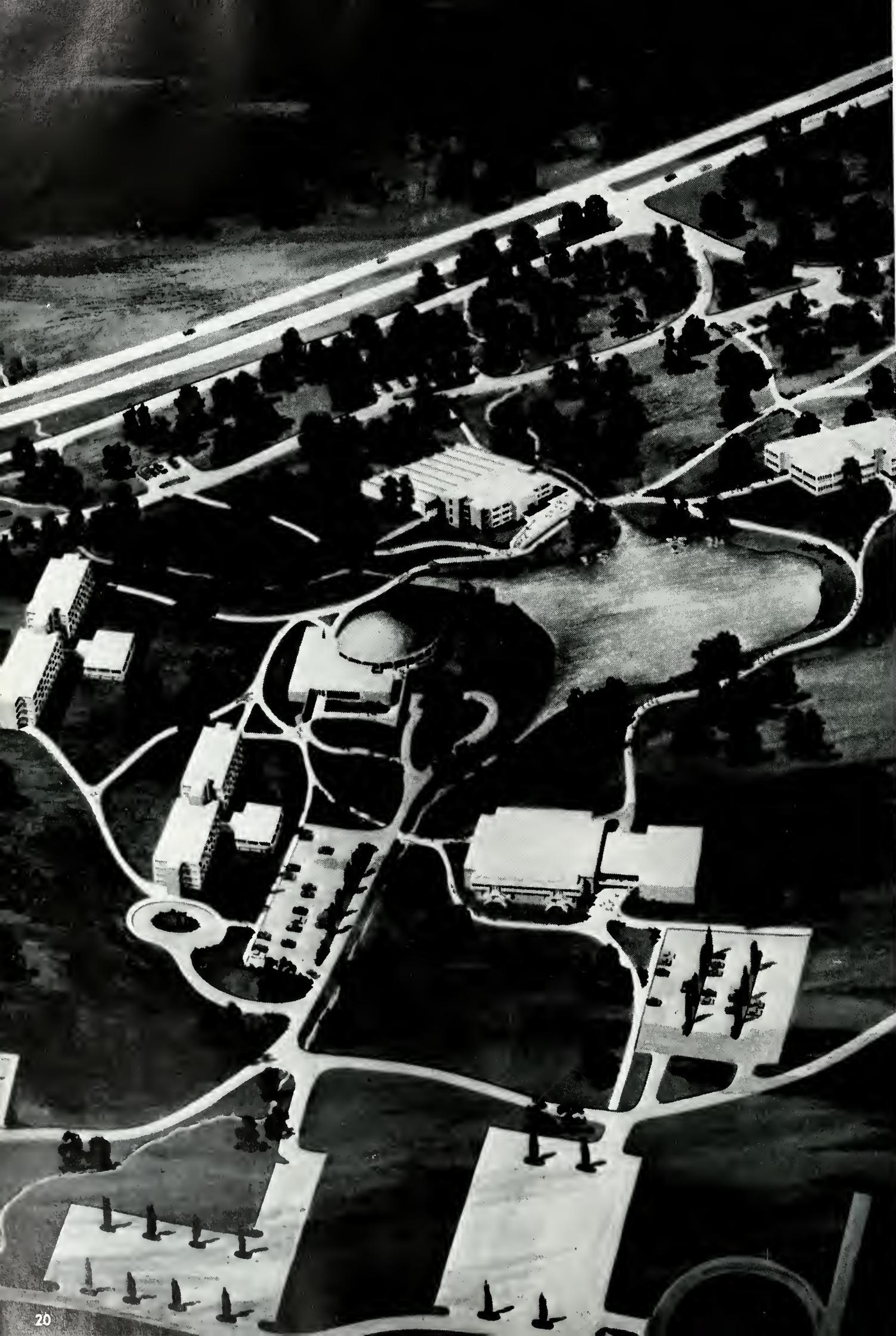
But in a very special way
we won't be parting . . .
. . . completely,
for each one of us
will go away
remembering Taylor,
and Taylor will
remember.



Yes,



Taylor is People and Places
and Things.
But most of all, Taylor is the combination,
the tradition
of Persons at Places . . . doing Things.



*Administration
with their staff
executes
the work needed
to operate the university
in an age of complexity.
Their job is not an easy one.*

*Most students contact the
staff members
of the college
through "red tape" operations
- impersonally.
Their work often goes unnoticed.*

*The leadership
of the administration
is felt in all areas
of the college community.
Their role as guardian
and preserver
of academic and spiritual values
places upon them
a heavy responsibility.*



OUR FIRST FAMILY: Mother Duryea, Mrs. Martin, President Martin.

June, 1963

Dear Taylor Family:

We welcome this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to you as a student body and to you individually for all that you mean to us at the president's home.

Although we are well aware that a college could not exist without students, we also realize that there are students and students! Among the many reasons why we appreciate you, here is one.

Many colleges have high academic and cultural standards. Some also have spiritual ideals. Very often, however, the pressure from the student body is to lower rather than to maintain or raise the religious and moral standards of the institution. We especially appreciate those of you at Taylor who are concerned with and as students do your part in keeping all three at maximum level.

The complete Christian life as taught by Jesus should develop a full, well-rounded personality. That is the purpose of our college; that is why we are a part of the Taylor program; and that is why we are grateful for you who are also endeavoring to exemplify by word and deed this higher calling.

As the years will pass and you will move on to the various fields of service to which God has called you, we look forward with keen anticipation to your growth and development in each of these areas which experience and years of living in the midst of joy and sorrow, success and failure, prayer and effort alone can achieve.

Sincerely,

The President's Family



DR. B. JOSEPH MARTIN, President.

Taylor University is scheduled to open her doors in Fort Wayne during the month of September 1964. Dr. B. Joseph Martin, our president, is directing the many aspects that are gradually bringing this move to a successful completion. His duties often take him away from campus as he travels around the country spreading the idea of Taylor.

Dr. Martin's responsibilities cover a wide variety of activities that range from presiding at Board of Trustees meetings, to welcoming the freshmen at a reception in his home, to speaking in chapel once a month. But no matter how busy he may be, you can always expect a friendly hello or a wave from the familiar, maroon Buick.



THE TROJANS' most avid fan.

“The heart to conceive,
the understanding to direct,
or the hand to execute.”
— Junius



MR. HARVEY DRIVER, Assistant to the President.

The imminent project of relocation is significant to the Board of Trustees and to all laymen concerned with the Taylor program. The Board members have the responsibility of decisions and planning with regard to the future move and current Taylor policy. Mr. Harvey Driver, Assistant to the President, is the university representative to the industry, churches, and community of Ft. Wayne.

ELAINE HANDSCHU, Secretary to the President.





BOARD OF TRUSTEES. *First Row:* Dr. B. Joseph Martin, President; Mrs. Kathryn B. Sears; Mr. Clarence H. Varns; Rev. Herbert M. Frazer; Rev. Donald F. LaSuer. *Second Row:* Mr. D. L. Haffner; Dr. Richard W. Halfast; Dr. Charles W. Shilling; Mr. Earl D. Sticklen; Dr. M. C. Patterson, Sr.; Dr. G. Harlowe Evans. *Third Row:* Dr. Verner S. Mumbulo; Mr. Loren R. Humphrey; Dr. John C. Wengatz; Dr. Theodore W. Engstrom; Mr. Lester C. Gerig; Mr. D. Paul Huffman; Mr. David Cox. Not Pictured: Dr. J. Paul Gentile; Mr. Arthur L. Hodson; Dr. Robert W. Pierce; Mr. Howard M. Skinner; Dr. Hugh S. Townley.

“. . . as God gives us to see
the right,
let us strive on to finish
the work we are in . . .”
— Abraham Lincoln



DR. MILO REDIGER, Academic Dean.

Protection and re-evaluation of standards of the academic Taylor are responsibilities of Dr. Milo Rediger, Academic Dean. Stress on excellence in learning results from his efforts in this area.

The dean's activities range from his position as Vice President to his administration of faculty appointments and field trip permissions.

In his chapel message "The Liberty in Liberal Education" Dr. Rediger challenged students to recognize the importance of absorbing the content of their courses.

**“A wise man will hear,
and will increase learning.”**

Proverbs



BETTY FREESE, Secretary to the Dean.



The freshman class was the first group of Taylor students to meet our new Dean as he directed New Student Week activities. Mr. Nelson's thoughtful, approachable manner soon gave him the confidence of his new family.

Teaching psychology classes, counseling students, sponsoring the Student Council and in general, helping eight-hundred students live and work together encompass some of the responsibilities of our Dean.



PHYLLIS JAMES, Secretary to the Dean.

“What wisdom
can you find
that is greater than kindness?”

— Rousseau

MR. HENRY NELSON, Dean of Students.



HE SAID, "Give it to me, Honey
and he got it!"



MR. E. STERL PHINNEY, Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Responsible for the composition of each year's freshman class is E. Sterl Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions. Mr. Phinney corresponds with applicants and acquaints them with the Taylor policies and academic program. Applications of prospective students are processed in this office. The Registrar records and publishes grade reports and transcripts. Processes of admission and registration are the central functions of this office.

“Responsibility educates.” — Phillips

MR. ROBERT FREESE, Admissions Counselor and Ruthanne Stout, Secretary to the Admissions Office.



To most Taylor students the Business Office is the place to pay bills and cash checks. To Mr. Keller and his staff this term includes a great deal more. Surrounded by their business machines and records, they are busy financing the Taylor program, keeping the debit and credit sides of the books in balance and recording accounts. They care for student loans and other numerous details such as keeping track of school cars and handling the Youth Conference finances.



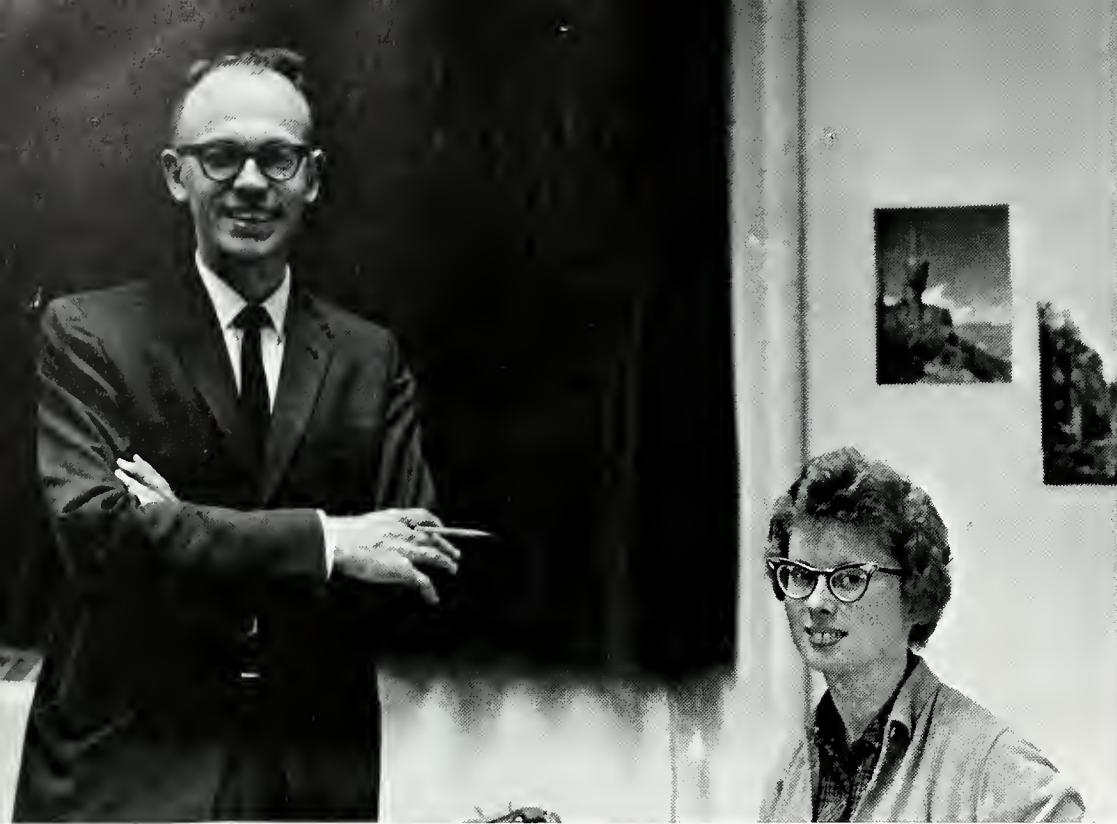
MR. PAUL KELLER, Business Manager.



FRESHMAN Barbara Wills watches apprehensively as Mrs. Gallaher figures her bill during registration.

BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF: Diane Gardner; Doris Burress; Mabel Gallaher; Virginia Cline.





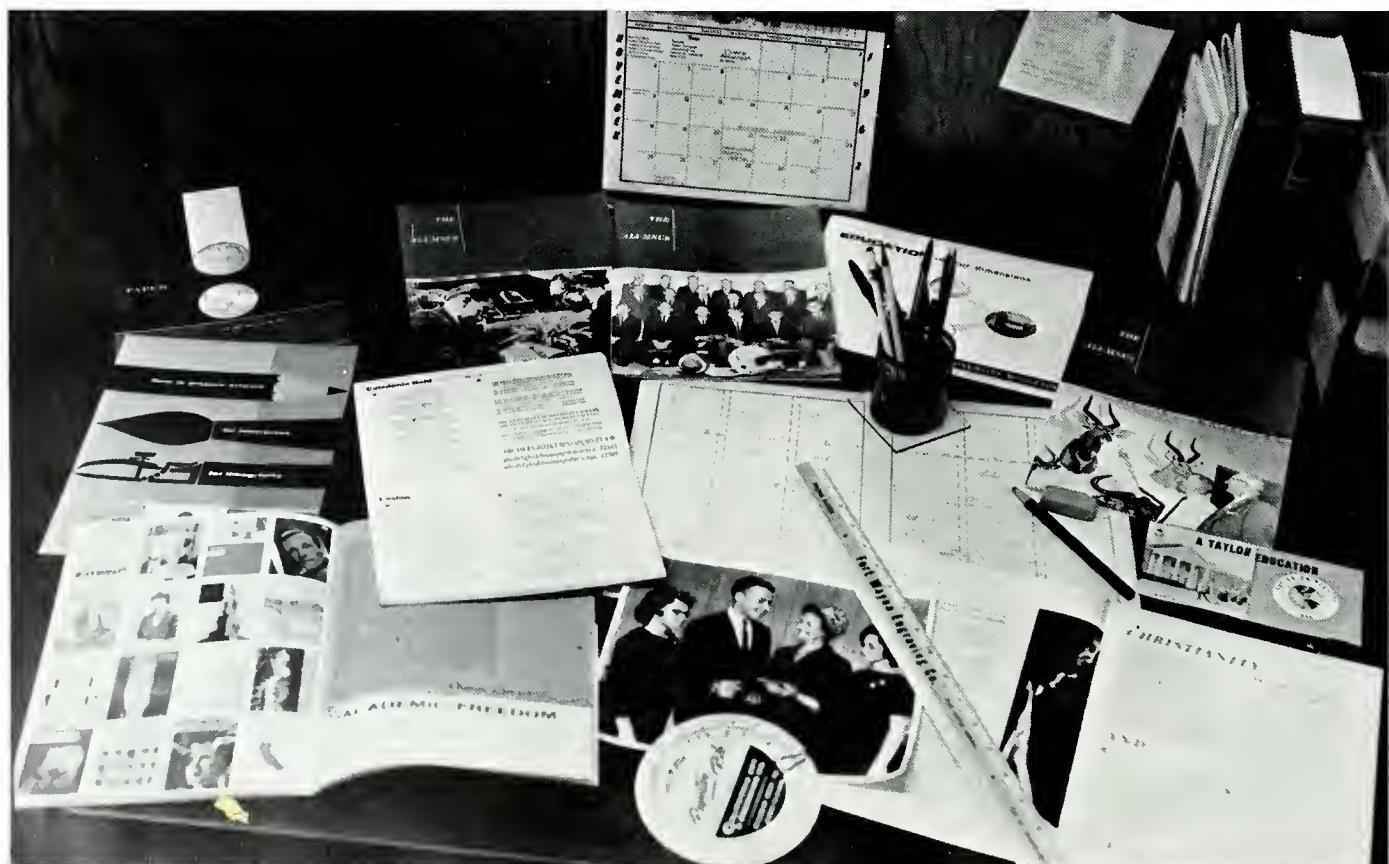
MR. WILL CLEVELAND, Director of Publicity and Donna Moon, Secretary to the Public Relations Office.

Will Cleveland, Director of Publicity, is responsible for keeping the alumni and general public informed on the activities of Taylorites, both past and present. "The Alumnus" and "Taylor Bulletin" as well as various brochures and news releases originate in this office. They are designed to offer a verbal and pictorial report to people interested in the activity and growth of the Taylor program.

"Enough, if something from our hands have power to live, and act, and serve the future hour."

— Wordsworth

VARIOUS, attractive publications present Taylor to the public.



On a door in the basement of Magee Hall is a sign which reads "Alumni Center—Come In!" Here Ed Bruerd and his staff organize the group of alumni that has grown over the 116 years of Taylor's history. Homecoming Day, visits to local alumni chapters, Coffee Breaks, magazines, bulletins and letters are a few of the means used by "Alumni Ed" to keep former Taylorites informed on the progress and development of their Alma Mater.



ALUMNI registering for homecoming activities enjoy the results of careful planning by the alumni office.

ALICE SHIPPY, Secretary to the Alumni Office and Ed Bruerd, Alumni Secretary.





MRS. DORIS PORTER distributes the morning mail for anxious students.



NIGHTWATCHMAN WILLIAM PIERCE keeps a careful vigil during the evening hours.

BOOKSTORE STAFF. Minerva Gephart; William Loewen, Manager; Sam Wolgemuth; Catherine Loewen.





HEAD RESIDENT COUNSELLORS. Mr. Paul Phinney, Miss Mary Badger, Mr. Sam Delcamp.

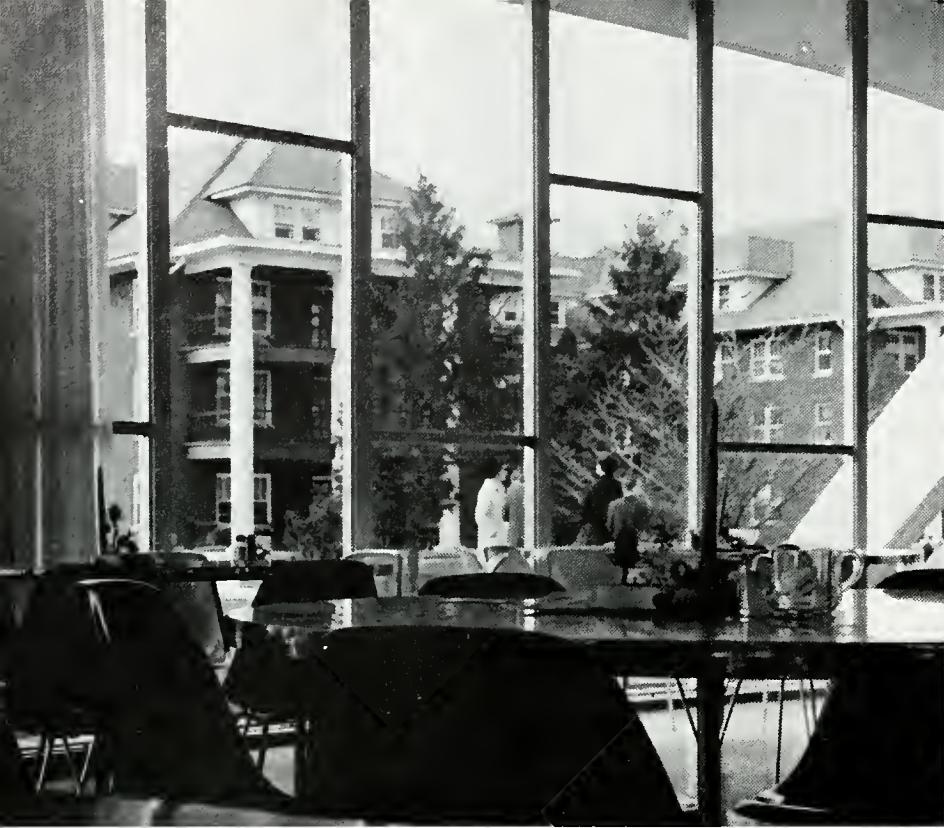


MRS. LILLIE HAAKONSEN, Head Nurse.

“The public must and will be served.”
— William Penn

MAILING AND DUPLICATING: Mr. Oliver Godfrey, Mrs. Nettie Fleming, Miss Linda Gardner, Mrs. Florence Clouse.





TABLES AND CHAIRS appear unusually quiet and empty in this view of the bubble.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner—seven days a week—always on time. Mr. "Joe" Biermann keeps the kitchen and grill producing the good food to which Taylor students have become accustomed. There are few complaints heard as selections are made from a wide variety of salads, hot plates, sandwiches, and desserts. Off-campus and on-campus groups find the kitchen staff available to provide a banquet touch that will make their special occasion more pleasant.

APPETIZING delicacies add festivity to annual buffet dinner.



Thomas Cason, Head Chef; Joe Biermann, Food Service Manager; Bonnie Thornburgh, Hostess

Back: Larry Nedson; Peter Guarneri; Viola Burkett; Allie Walker; Edna Clore; Veronica McCarney; Mary Poling; Dela Strausbaugh. *Front:* Ray Pederson; Bonnie Thornburgh; Ruth Hantzing; Ruby Crull; Geneva White; Goldie Eck; Ann Trosper; Albert Trosper. *Not pictured:* Thelma Patton; Governer Kirklin.



To Ralph Boyd and his staff has been assigned the task of keeping several dozen buildings in operating order, acres of lawn neatly trimmed, shrubbery and plants carefully manicured and other services too numerous to mention. It is these details that take much of the time and effort and which usually go unnoticed. Work inside the dormitories is carried on by the housekeeping staff directed by Mrs. Lucille Monroe.

“His brow
is wet with
honest sweat.”
— Longfellow

ADA HARRELL, Emmaline Pierce, Gladys King, Lucille Monroe, Zelma Slain.



CHARLIE and Merritt appear to be more interested in burying their helper than in raking the leaves.



MARION BROWN, Lora Trout, Merritt Strange, Ralph Boyd, Charles Clouse, Wilbur Huntzinger, Lyle Conner, Dale Burkett.



DUTCH-
MEN
0

*Solid preparation
is linked with
enthusiasm*

*Enthusiasm is linked
with the
ability
to communicate
Students soon learn
that a professor
is much
more
than a
storehouse of facts
bearer of degrees,
lecturer.*

*Scholarship is joined
by a willingness to share
The teacher
dedicates himself
to pursuit of knowledge,
consecrates his students
to a desire for learning.*



OFFICERS OF SCIENCE CLUB. Peter Valberg, President; Larry Uhrich; Penny Procuniar; Diane Shanley; Charles French; Ruth Ann Williams; Dr. Richard Terman, Sponsor; Mary Lynn Widick; Daniel Dew; Teddy Marr.

Sponsoring the educational films which were shown every Friday afternoon in L-7 was one of the projects of the Science Club. Lectures, field trips, and discussions constituted the monthly meetings of this organization. The meetings were planned with the goal of stimulating students in the scientific phases of the academic program. Science Club participated in planning and sponsoring the Science Lecture Series which was presented March 3-6.

First place winner for the 1962 Homecoming display was Alpha Pi Iota. This organization attempts to offer encouragement and incentive for students pursuing medical and dental courses and to provide information concerning medical education. Alpha Pi Iota meets one Wednesday evening a month and its members attempt to receive from the programs current information in the field of medicine and concepts which will be beneficial to them in preparation for a medical vocation.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA PI IOTA. Daniel Dew, President; Virginia Viol; Prof. Gordon Krueger, Sponsor; Jerry Rector; James Wood.





Gordon Krueger, M.A.
Professor of Chemistry



James Lee, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



Elisabeth Poe, M.A.
Associate Professor of Biology



Harold Snyder, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology



C. Richard Terman, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology



Vida Wood, M.S.
Associate Professor of Biology

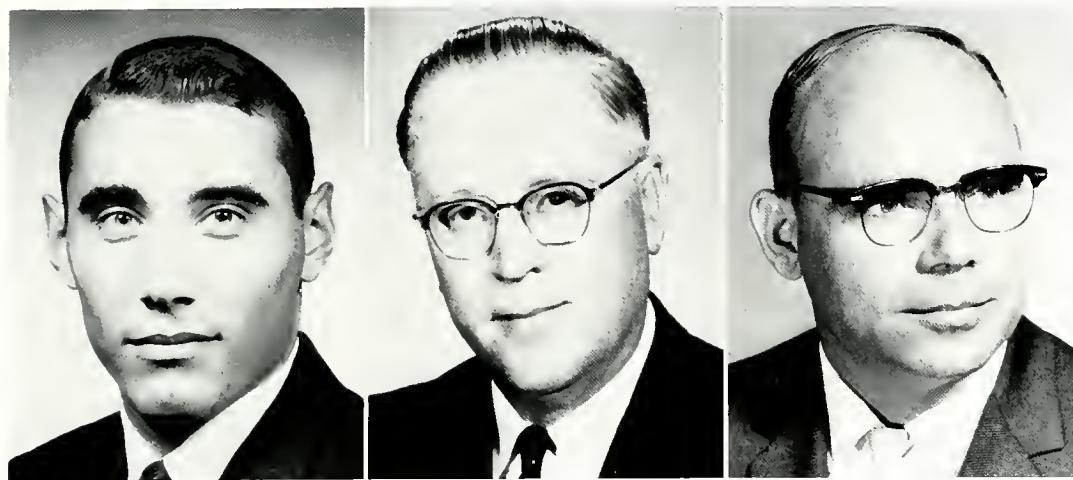
“Men love to wonder,
and that is the seed
of our science.”
— Emerson



DR. MARIE TAYLOR, Botanist from Howard University, Washington, D. C., relaxes during her busy Science Lecture Series schedule.

BANQUET SPEAKER Dr. Wilbert McKeachie presents "Scientific Psychology and Religion" at Science Lecture Series Banquet.

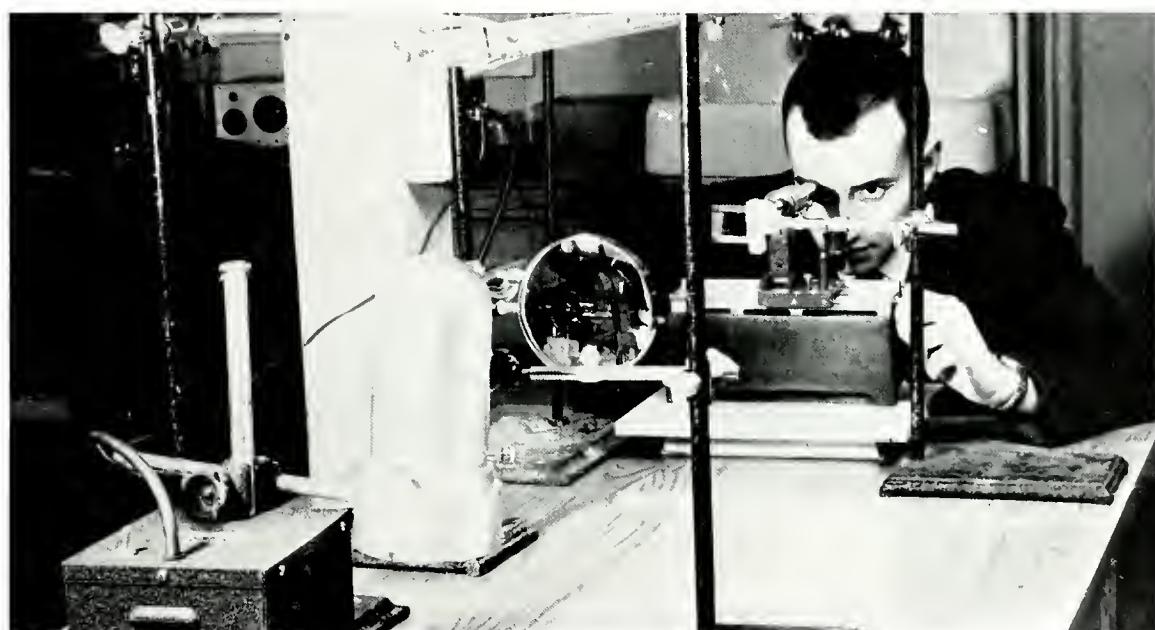




Melvin Moeschberger,
B.S.Ed.
Instructor in Mathematics

Donald Porter, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics and
Physics and Chairman of the
Division of Natural Science

Robert Wolfe, B.S.Ed.
Instructor in Chemistry and
Physics



WAYNE HOOVER focuses a diffraction pattern in the Physics Lab.

“The wise man looks into space . . .
. . . for he knows that there is
no limit to dimensions.”

— Lao-Tse



NAOMI MOORE, Secretary to the
Music Department



Freeman Burkhalter, Ed.D
Professor of Music Education



Barbara Carruth, M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music



PRESIDENT DENNIS MILLER conducts a Music Club business meeting.

OFFICERS OF MUSIC. Seated: Judy Howard; Miss Hilda Steyer, Sponsor; Marylee Sweet.
Standing: Jack Fisher; Prof. Jesse Evans, Sponsor; Dennis Miller, President.





Marvin Dean, M.S.
Associate Professor of Music
and Chairman of the Division
of Fine Arts



Mary Dean, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music



Jessie Evans, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music



Gwen Haas, B.Mus.
Instructor of Music



Jack Patton, M.A.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Art



Charles Sims, M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music



Hilda Steyer, M.M.
Associate Professor of Music

“Music and rhythm find their way
into the secret places
of the soul.”

— Plato



PROF. CHARLES CARTER discusses aspects of philosophy with new students.

DR. DONALD WALHOUT talks with Dr. Ralph Thompson and Prof. Charles Carter following a Religion Forum lecture.



SPRING REVIVAL includes inspiring messages by Dr. Robert Shuler.



Charles W. Carter, Th.M.
Professor of Philosophy
and Religion



Dale E. Heath, B.D.
Assistant Professor of Greek
and Christian Education



Fred Luthy, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Religion

W. Ralph Thompson, Th.D.
Professor of Religion and
Chairman of the Division of
Philosophy and Religion

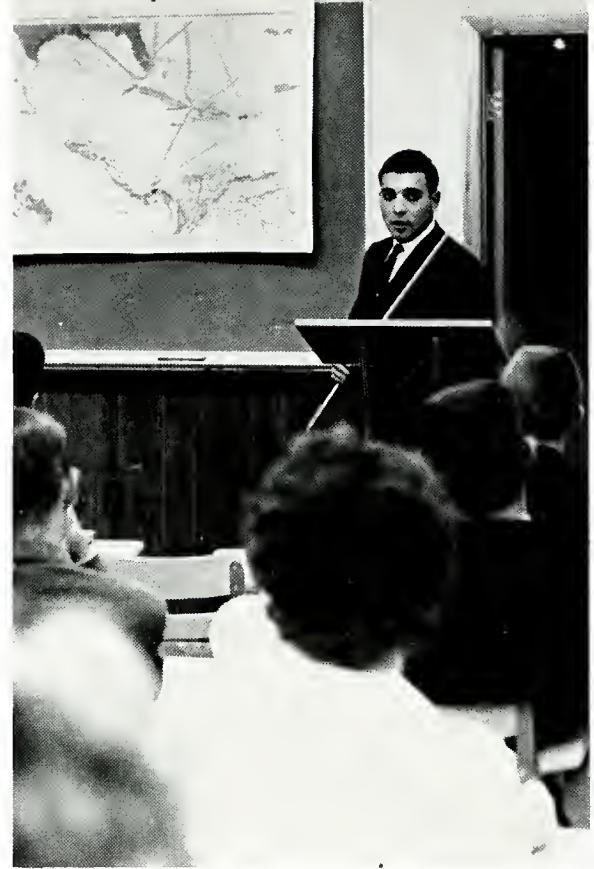
“But such is the irresistible
nature of truth
that all it asks
and all it wants
is the liberty of appearing.”

Thomas Paine



OFFICERS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB. *Seated:* Bonnie Garard, Jackie Ruchti, Carol Ellis. *Standing:* Jerry Hunsberger; Prof. Kenneth VanSise, Sponsor; Lew Shelton, President.

National and international affairs are the concern of the members of the Social Science Club. These students meet once a month to discuss issues of vital importance to the social, political, and economic prosperity of this country. They relate these aspects to the events in other nations of the world. Social Science Club sponsored the annual Citizenship Day activities which took place March 27. By keeping up-to-date on the current national situations, the members of the Social Science Club are preparing to be active and conscientious citizens.



FRESHMAN NICK GINZO tells Social Science Club about the advancement of Communism in his native country, Cuba.

"The Auto Industry" provided a unique basis for the programs and activities of the Business Club, Inc. Each month this organization surveyed a different phase of the auto industry and its relation to American economy. This year the Business Club sponsored the "1963 Auto Premier," a project which displayed new automobiles. In December the club members toured the Fisher Body plant in Marion. Business Club, Inc. initiated the Usher Program which provides service for all campus activities and religious services. A segment of this club is the College Christian Business Men's Committee, a group meeting monthly for fellowship and discussion.



OFFICERS OF BUSINESS CLUB. *Seated:* Jackie Dale; James Black, President. *Standing:* Wesley Carlson; Stanley Guillaume; Ronald Schultz; Arthur Livingston; David Geddes. *Not pictured:* Prof. Dalton VanValkenburg, Sponsor.



J. Lee Dye, M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Business Education



Meredith Haines, M.A.
Associate Professor of
Social Science and
Religion



Grace Olson, M.A.
Professor of History



Kan Ori, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of
Political Science



E. Sterl Phinney, M.A.
Associate Professor
of History



Kenneth VanSise, M.B.A.
Associate Professor of
Business and Economics



Dalton VanValkenburg,
M.B.A.
Assistant Professor of Business
and Economics and Chairman of
the Division of Social Sciences

BUSINESS major Lynne Osberg irons out scheduling problems with Professors Dye and VanValkenburg.

“There is a
history
in all men’s
lives.”
— Shakespeare





OFFICERS OF SOC-PSY-ETY. Seated: Barbara Bennett; Beverly Jacobus. Standing: Stanley Spear; Evan Bergwall, President; Alan Atha. Not pictured: Dr. Paul Barkman; Dr. Frank Roye, Sponsors.

Man as a social being and as a psychologically motivated individual is the primary interest of Soc-Psy-ety. This organization combines discussions of the behavioral sciences with social fellowship as an enjoyable supplement to studies in sociology and psychology.

Several members attended the "Society for the Scientific Study of Religion" in New York City and others participated in volunteer work at the Veterans' Hospital in Marion. Soc-Psy-ety attempts to keep the campus informed about recent sociological and psychological developments.

FRESHMEN discover how much they are influenced by others through a psychological test.





Paul Barkman, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of
Psychology



Hildreth Cross, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
and Director of Reading
Improvement Laboratory



William Loewen, M.A.
Instructor in Sociology



DR. BARKMAN strikes a characteristic pose in class.



Henry Nelson, M.Ed.
Associate Professor of
Psychology and Education



Frank Roye, Th.D.
Associate Professor of
Sociology

“The mind is
restless,
turbulent,
strong and unyielding . . .
as difficult to subdue
as the wind.”
Bhagavad-Gita



STUDENT TEACHER Penny Springer uses flash cards to teach about Dick and Jane.

The title Honor Chapter of the State was awarded to the Taylor Student Education Association this year. The quantity and quality of the activities of the organization supports the state's choice. The Master Teacher Convocation and Banquet, an innovation by Taylor in Indiana was one of the highlights of the year. Dr. Timothy Smith, noted educator from the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Robert Wyatt, president of the National Education Association, were two of the distinguished guests on campus for the occasion. Programs this year included Travel for Teachers, Interviews for Teachers, and Teachers in Politics.

OFFICERS OF STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Vivienne Evans; Jackie Dale; Alice Hendrickson, President; Deanna Mayne; David Gorrell; Miss Jennie Andrews, Sponsor; Susie Rufenacht; Lois McBride; Barbara Carman; Judy Bowman. Not pictured: Dr. Robert Hayes, Sponsor.

LEOLA EVANS, Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education.
RUTH BOYD, Director of Teacher Placement and Certification.





Jennie Andrews, M.A.
Professor of Elementary
Education



Charles Bromley, M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Education and Director
of Testing



Eugene Campanale, Ed.D.
Visiting Professor of
Education



Mildred Chapman, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of
Education



Robert Hayes, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of
Education and Chairman of
the Division of Education



Bernice McCurdy, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of
Education



Ross Snyder, M.A.
Assistant Professor of
Education

“A teacher affects eternity;
he can never tell
where his influence stops.”
— Henry Brooks Adams



CLASSMATES look on apprehensively as phys. ed. student attempts a tumbling feat.

SUELLAH SAVIDGE, Secretary to Coach Odle; Billie Jo Moberg, Secretary to the Physical Education Department.

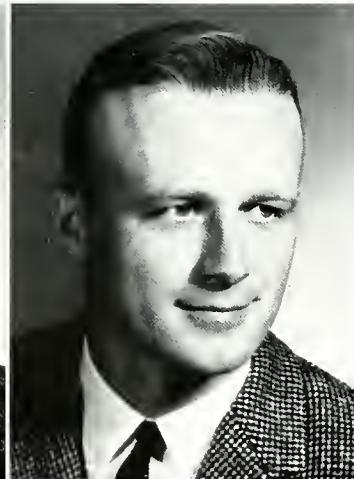




Janet Benning, M.A.
Assistant Professor of
Women's Physical Education



Robert Davenport, M.A.
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education and
Football Coach



George Glass, M.A.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education and Track Coach



Jack King, B.S.Ed.
Instructor in Physical
Education and Baseball
Coach

Don Odle, M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education and
Athletic Director

“A sound body
must be
at the root of any excellence
in manners and actions.”
— Emerson



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. *First Row:* Barton Comstock; Mark Ginzo; Raymond Eicher; Jacob Chan. *Second Row:* Teddy Marr, President; Janet Eicher; Rachel Wilkinson; Cindy Griffiths; Estela Lum; Dr. Walter Oliver, Sponsor. *Third Row:* Charles Muhelo; Daniel Dew; Keiko Shimizu; Minnie Lum; Phoebe Dew.

Fusing ideas and customs from various homelands —this is the unique method of sharing experienced in the International Student Fellowship. In addition to the social aspect of the organization, the students attempt to present the need for missions in their countries and around the world. The International Student Fellowship sponsored International Day which annually is observed in February. They presented a program for the Music Club entitled "Music of Other Countries" and participated in discussions of the mores and patterns of living that are practiced in their various countries.

LANGUAGE students listen to tapes in the new language laboratory.





John Jantzen, M.A.Ed.
Assistant Professor of
French



Walter Oliver, A.B.
Instructor in Spanish



Richard Steiner, S.T.B.
Instructor in French



Julius Valberg, Dr.J.U.
Associate Professor of Modern
Languages and History

“Perhaps of all
the creations of man
language is the most
astonishing.”
— Giles Strachey



STAGE CREW MEMBERS construct set for *Three by Ionesco*.



DR. JIM YOUNG demonstrates construction materials in his Stagecraft and Design class.

OFFICERS OF TROJAN PLAYERS. Seated: Kathy McAndrews; Ginny Wardell; Janette Lister; Sandy Moeschberger. Standing: Allen Goetcheus, President; Loretta Young; Beth Needles; Sterling Davis.



Dramatic excellence is the goal of Trojan Players. Their meetings are learning experiences providing an overall study of dramatic techniques and procedures. A field trip to Ball State to see Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* provided an opportunity for further dramatic observation and appreciation. Trojan Player members participated in the major dramatic productions of the year under the direction of Dr. Jim Young and Mrs. Gladys Greathouse. In addition to acting, activities include working on crews for scenery construction, making costumes, and applying make-up.



Gladys Greathouse, M.A.
Professor of Speech and Dramatics



Frederick Haas, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Speech



James Young, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech and
Dramatics



JAN LOWREY learns to apply make-up as part of her training in the theater.

Speak that I may
know you;
for Speech most shows the man.
— Ben Jonson



PARNASSUS members reflect thoughtful, interested expressions as Al Goetchus reads an original composition.

Careful reading, critical thinking, and creative writing characterize the activities of the Mount Parnassus Literary Club. The group members attempt to develop their literary skills and pursue critical discussions on books which they have read. "Meetings of the Muses," the theme for the year, stimulated the exploration of various literary forms including sonnets, narratives, essays, and plays. Parnassus members sponsor the publication of a magazine containing their creative works and those contributed by the student body. Literary stimulation and encouragement to interested students constitutes the purpose of this organization.

Symposium Dialecticum meets monthly in order to promote discussions of intellectual quality in the realm of the humanities. Each senior presents his thesis on a controversial topic and the other members attempt to analyze and clarify the issues and indicate possible fallacious reasoning. These topics prove to be mental exercises which stimulate the members to deep thinking and critical evaluation of their concepts. Symposium members attempt to offer topics helpful to each other and to themselves as they learn to defend propositions and organize research materials for presentation.

MEMBERS OF SYMPOSIUM DIALECTICUM. *First Row:* Wanda Whalen; Joan Bragan; Ruth Ann Williams; Ginny Wardell. *Second Row:* Gini Doctor; Nancy Higgins; Judy Miller; Penny Procuniar; Jack Fisher. *Third Row:* Ralph Higgins; Daniel Dew; Teddy Marr; Peter Valberg; Dr. Duane Thompson, Guest; Prof. Charles Carter, Sponsor; Lew Shelton; Don Shank. *Not pictured:* Miss Barbara Carruth, Sponsor.





Hazel Butz, Ph.D.
Professor of English and Chair-
man of the Division of Language
and Literature



Charles Davis, M.A.
Associate Professor of English



Vonciel Davis, A.B.
Instructor in English

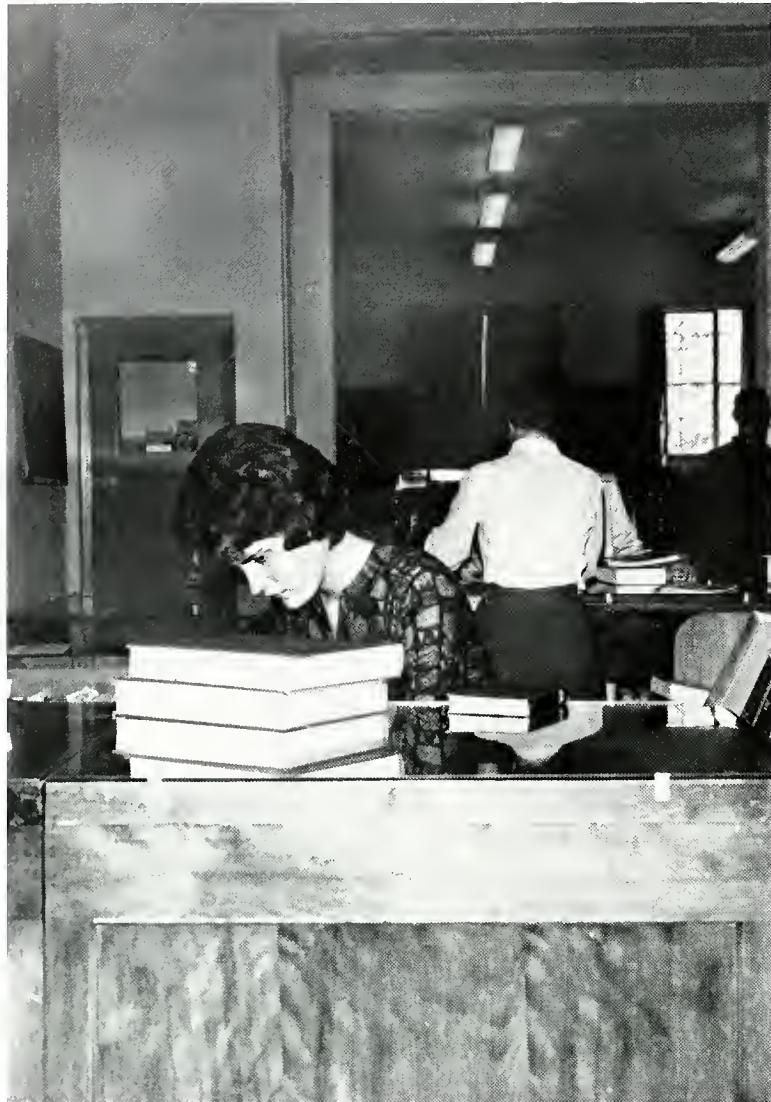


Herbert G. Lee, M.A.
Associate Professor of English



Frances Miller, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

“God made
not anything
at all
so beautiful as words.”
— Anna Hempstead Branch



LIBRARY services are centered at the busy circulation desk.



MRS. IDA HERBER cheerfully answers numberless calls at the switchboard.



THE READING room provides a place for concentrated study.



Audrey Berndt, A.B.
Instructor; Assistant Librarian



Alice Holcombe, B.A.L.S.
Associate Professor; Head
Librarian



Lois Weed, M.S.L.S.
Assistant Professor; Assistant
Librarian

EDUCATION students supplement library facilities with the specialized curriculum library.



CLIFFORD KIRK, staff member.

“That book is good
which puts me in a
working mood.”
— Emerson



*The ability and sensitivity
to create great books
or great art
is given to few
but it is the responsibility
of each individual
to cultivate
and develop
to the highest degree
his aesthetic appreciation.*

*Creativity
is the process of
careful observation,
accurate interpretation,
and aesthetic expression.
Those who attempt to create
find somewhere in the
struggle to form
and fashion
a perceptible
sense of accomplishment,
a new awareness of
limitless possibilities of art.*

*This mixture of mind
and spirit
brings forth creation.
It is the artist
who lifts us above
the mundane of life,
writes what we could not say,
paints what we were unable
to envision,
and voices what we have felt.*



JILL SCHOEMAKER, Editor of the *Ilium*



ASSOCIATE EDITOR Paul Nelson plans layout pages with Mary Lynn Widick.

CORE STAFF OF THE *ILIUM*. *Seated*: Marsha Eklund; Carol Ellis; Juanita Krueger; Joanne Fox. *Standing*: Teddy Marr; Jill Schoemaker, Editor; Ginny Doctor; Mary Ellen Matthews; Paul Nelson.





BETTY CLINT helps Carol Vesa with the completion of the index.



PHOTOGRAPHERS. *Seated:* Janet Tucker; Roger Loewen; Teddy Marr. *Standing:* Dave Channel; Gary Beck; Ken Mosley.

Resumé of Taylor '63 presented in the Ilium

ILIUM STAFF. *Seated:* Mary Lynn Widick; Elsie Fogle; Judy Swaback; Jan Tucker; Kathy Burck; Carol Schull. *Standing:* Dave Channel; Ken Mosley; Dave Horsey; Laron Thompson; Dennis Austin; Carol Brown; Sandy Coryell; Carol Vesa; Jeannine Terhune; Betty Clint; Carole Grasmick; Roger Loewen; Daniel Conley; Gary Beck.



Adopting the distinguished title *Ilium*, the 1963 Yearbook offers a pictorial and literary review of life on the Taylor campus. Editor Jill Schoemaker guided the core staff in work procedures and layout plans which culminated in the annual.



DAVE ABBOTT and Jackie Ruchti spend a typical Tuesday evening on page make-up.

Echo keeps campus aware of current events as students are informed by written word.

ECHO REPORTERS AND TYPISTS. *Seated:* Pat Terry; Pam Steel; Sharon Vansickle; Mary Ellen Matthews; Mary Ellen Eversden. *Standing:* Barbara Bennett; Fran Weiss; Dale Lantz; Ellenor Hustwick; Barbara Davis.





BENTON MINKS, First-semester editor.



MARIJANE RITTER, Second-semester editor.

Reports of the latest activities, sports results, and thought-provoking features were offered in the campus news release. Semester editors Benton Minks and Marijane Ritter supervised the publication of current events dealing with Taylor activity.

EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE ECHO. Kurt Hunsberger; Jackie Ruchti; Marcella Minks; Carolyn Fox; Esther Swanson; David Abbott; Marijane Ritter, Editor; Terry Minks; Ed Rice; Ron Scott; Dale Lantz.





BEAUTIFUL costumes and stylized movement highlighted the production of *The Miser*.

Moliere and Ionesco offer dramatic contrast

CLEANTE begs permission to marry his father's intended, the lovely Marianne.





MAN'S FUTILE EFFORT to communicate embodies . . .



. . . Ionesco's message in *The Chairs*.

THE LESSON reveals inability to understand.



The Miser, a 17th Century comedy by Moliere, illustrated the courtly manners and beautiful, extravagant dress of the gentry of this era in French history. The blustery, comical, yet pitiful Farfogon was admirably portrayed by Allen Goetchus. The lovers, Valere and Elise and Cleante and Marianne, were played by Fred Sanderlin, Bonnie McIntire, Bob Finch, and Joan Templin. Other memorable characterizations included the scheming Frosine (Janette Lister), the delightful servant Jacques (Dave Slater), and the comical LaFliche (John Rowley). John Given, Lane Dennis, Thomas Ringenberg, Dave Copham, Gregg Liechty and Tom Schlee completed the cast. Mrs. Gladys Greathouse directed the colorful production.

Three by Ionesco provided an evening of new experience and challenging ideas as Director James Young and the Trojan Players presented *The Lesson* and *The Chairs*. David Slater as the Professor, Leanne Levchuk as the Pupil, and Gloria Griffin as the Maid illustrated Ionesco's theory of the futility of communication between human beings. This theme was further developed and the whole absurdity of the human condition expressed in *The Chairs*. Jim Young and Marcia VanDoren created sensitive portraits of the Old Man and his wife, Semiamas. Thomas Ringenberg, appearing as the orator, climaxes the feverish preparation for the Old Man's message. Electronic music and a display of surrealistic art completed the experience in avant garde art forms.

The Miser, Three by Ionesco, Right You Are — evenings of thought-provoking entertainment

LAUDISI'S OBSERVATION only complicates matters more.



Pirandello's delightful intrigue in *Right You Are* captured the spirit of modern-day Italy through the production's expertly designed set and its costuming in French and Italian originals. The March production, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, presented several new faces to the Trojan stage. These included Alan Atha as the philosopher uncle Laudisi, Judy Bennet and Carl Haaland as Signora and Signor Sirelli, Edith Landrith and Marjorie Olsson as Signorias Cini and Nenni, Janet English as Signoria Frola, and Mark Clough as Signor Ponza. The fine acting of these new people was highlighted by the experience of Ellenor Hustwick as Amalia, Leanne Lavchuck as Dina, and Dale Lantz as Councillor Agazzi. Other cast members included David Mays, Dee Friesen, John Given and Harriet Weber. Dr. Jim Young served as technical director.



TRUTH is finally revealed—or is it?

DINA can't ignore her neighbors.





CHORALE SPENDS time in prayer for the Easter tour.



VOCALIZATION before Chapel.



ELAINE MILLER waits for a cue from Prof. Dean.



DIGNITY of robe and . . .

Vocal Expression Offered by Chorale

. . . formality of dress characterize chorale.





JOHN ROWLEY offers assorted Italian, French and German songs in his senior recital.

Vocal and instrumental talent provides

... Bob Finton contribute to student recital.

MARYLEE SWEET and ...





JACK FISHER'S Senior recital includes music from the romantic, Baroque, and Contemporary periods.

opportunity for cultural expression.

LAURA PEARSON concentrates on her senior recital as she offers harmonious composition.





MARK CLOUGH and Rosie Hover begin the march from the music building to the football field.



TAYLORETTES. Rosie Hover, Sherry Largent, Linda Stanton, Judy Bennett, Laurel Baldwin, Naome Fearing, Konita Forbes.



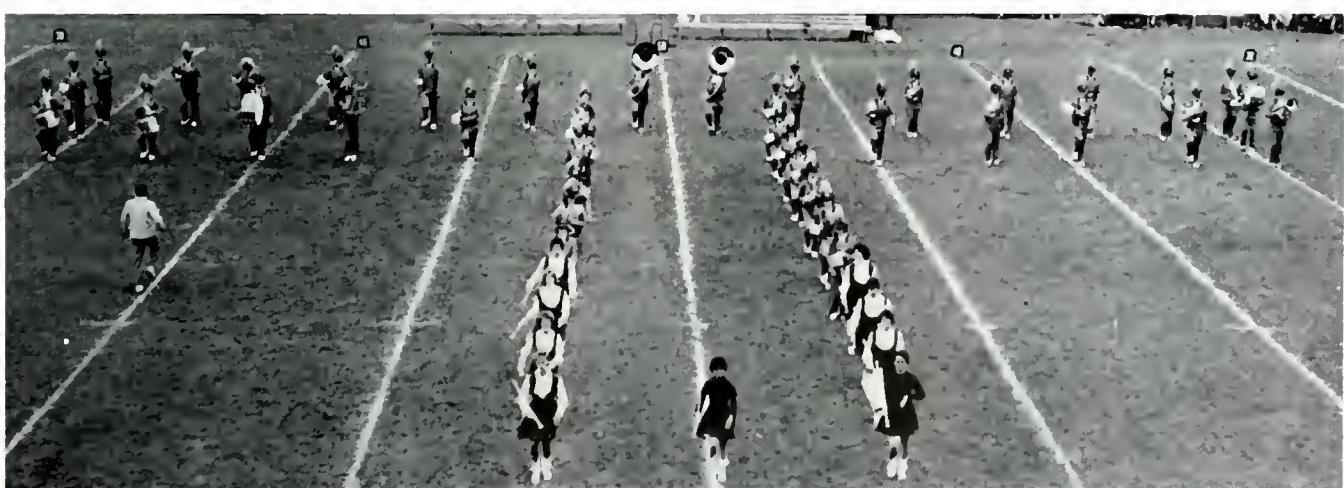
OFFICERS OF MARCHING BAND. Seated: Nancy Butz, Bob Finton, Elaine Peterson, Stan Spear. Standing: Loretta Thomas, Brucé Konya, Marsha Eklund, Dennis Miller, Janie Stickler, Marion Meeks.



WHITE BOOTS flash as the Taylolettes and band approach the field.

Evans Directs Marching Band

THE BAND forms a block T to play the Trojan fight song.



Lyceum Series programs stimulate appreciation



NOTED SPEAKER Robert St. John offers thought-provoking lecture.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA presents concert for Lyceum Series.





SYMPHONIC BAND pauses for a post-concert picture.

Orchestra and Symphonic Band presentations contribute to students' aesthetic perception

DR. FREEMAN BURKHALTER conducts the orchestra in a stirring symphony.





*The spiritual atmosphere
upon a christian college
campus is unique.*

*The unchanging Absolute
is examined by both
mind and emotion.*

*Abstract concepts
are related to academics.*

*Truth is sought out
and found.*

*Social and academic life
find meaning in the spiritual,
and the spiritual finds expression
in the social and academic.*

*Through the interaction
and proper balance
of these three the
totality of man is realized.
Man becomes a whole.*

*In service
man puts into practice
what he knows and feels.*

*It is in service
that man gives of himself
for others and discovers
that the act of giving
is reciprocated
in even greater proportion.*

Speakers and musicians represent university



STUDENT PASTOR Mark Bayert preaches at the Noble Christian Church, Portland, Indiana.

Students represent Taylor in neighboring communities as they contribute vocal, dramatic, and verbal talents. Student pastors minister to area churches and vocalists and instrumentalists offer music to distribute God's message. *Christ and the Concrete City*, showing the relevancy of Christ to modern man, was presented as a segment of the outreach program.

JUNIOR TRIO Mary Schneider, Betts Pigueron, Marilee Miller are pictured with pianist Mary Kay Naumann.





SIMON OF CYRENE is forced to carry Christ's cross.

"GLORY TO MAN . . . this is the sort of God we like," claim cast members Paul Nelson, Brian Brightly, Dave Mays, Helen LaDuke, Beth Needles, Jan Lowrey.



TRUM SIMMONS carries out some of the lighting equipment after a Sunday morning performance in Marietta, Ohio.





THE three leaders of Missionary Conference—Dave Kastelein, President of Ambassadors, Dr. Smith and Dr. Rees.

Missionary Conference 1962 brought Dr. Oswald J. Smith, well-known minister, author and hymn writer from The People's Church in Toronto, Canada, and Dr. Paul Rees, Vice President of World Vision, Inc., to present the theme, "So Send I You."

The need for the spread of gospel literature was shown in the selection of the Ambassadors' project as students pledged to purchase an Evangelism Van and a Service Men's Library.

The three days of missionary emphasis culminated the year-round efforts of Ambassadors to stimulate a concern for the world.

Missionary Conference Stresses Concern

TAYLOR students, heads bowed reverently, illustrate the searching and yielding that is Missionary Conference.



Stimulating student thought in the commission to spread the Gospel to mankind is the purpose of Ambassadors. Weekly programs of this organization attempt to create interest in missions and keep Taylor students informed about the missionary outreach of the Church. Ambassadors sponsored the annual Missionary Conference, November 14-16. At this time a missionary project was selected to provide financial support for an Evangelism Van and a Servicemen's Library. Two meetings each month are designed as prayer evenings for missionaries around the world.

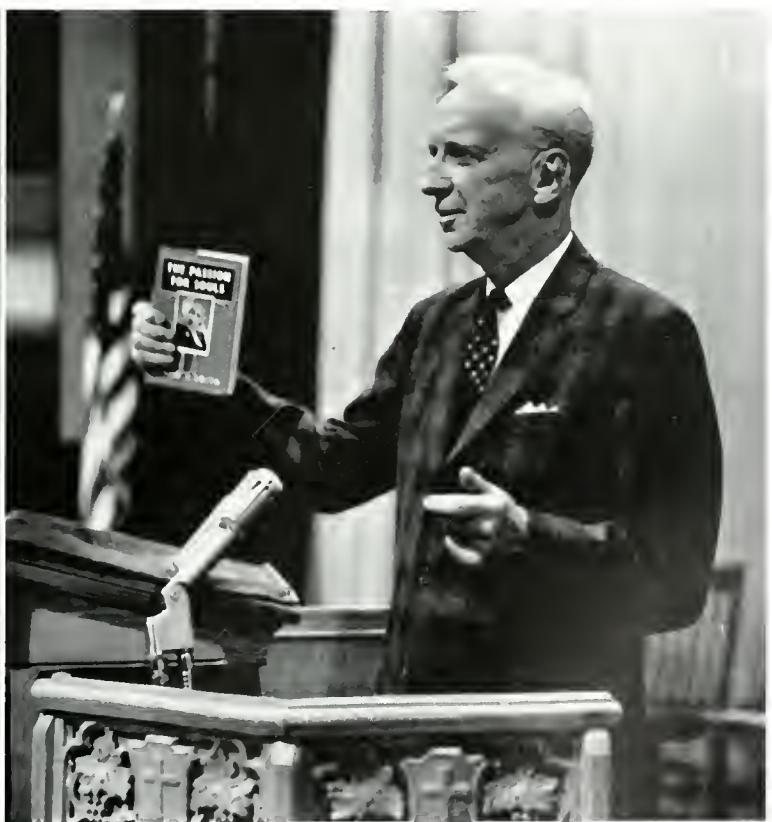


OFFICERS OF AMBASSADORS. *Seated:* Richard Starr; Sherry Johnson. *Standing:* Dave Kastelein, President; Mark Bayert. *Not pictured:* Prof. Meredith Haines, Sponsor.

DR. PAUL REES, Vice-President of World Vision, Inc.



DR. OSWALD J. SMITH, Minister of People's Church, Toronto.



Christian fellowship and witnessing are emphasized.

Functioning as the outreach segment of the Deeper Life Fellowship, Personal Evangelism members visit homes for the aged and children's institutions, work with area churches in home visitation, and participate in street evangelism. "To know Christ and to make Him known" is the central theme of the organization. Training sessions are offered at the beginning of the year to prepare students for personal witnessing on the campus and in the visitation programs. Students are encouraged to attend the Deeper Life Fellowship meetings for spiritual encouragement and knowledge in witnessing.

OFFICERS OF METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT. *Seated:* Leanne Levchuk; Helen LaDuke; Loretta Young. *Standing:* Ellenor Hustwick; Dale Lantz, President; Harriet Smith. *Not pictured:* Miss Barbara Carruth, Sponsor.



The Methodist Student Movement attempts to provide fellowship for the students of its denomination and to investigate issues relative to the entire Christian Church. The group meets each Sunday evening to share ideas and activities vital to church development. Speakers, panels, and symposium discussions are some of the methods used by MSM in presenting programs on such subjects as birth control, ecumenicity, philosophy, and creeds of the church. Stimulating discussions bring out individual theories and beliefs concerning issues significant in these times.



OFFICERS OF PERSONAL EVANGELISM. Larry Uhrich; Ron Zerbe; Kurt Hunsberger; Paul Phinney, Sponsor; Richard Starr, Co-Chairman; Carolyn Fox; Barbara Ellen Brown, Co-Chairman; Patricia Helfrick; Sherry Johnson; Ruth Tapernaux.

OFFICERS OF DEEPER LIFE FELLOWSHIP. *Seated*: Doris Kaufman; Dr. Ralph Thompson, Sponsor; Ginny Wardell. *Standing*: Kurt Hunsberger; Mark Bayert, President; Ray Music; Richard Starr.

Stimulating mature Christian individuals provides a basis for the weekly programs and activities of the Deeper Life Fellowship. Each month the programs are centered around a different theme lending to the spiritual growth of those who participate. Messages through the medium of tape recorder bring various speakers to the meetings. Deeper Life Fellowship sponsored the annual Religion Forum held March 8 in which students were confronted with concepts, ideologies, and theories of religious thinking. Personal Evangelism is the outreach organization of the Deeper Life Fellowship.





YOUTH CONFERENCE CABINET. *Seated:* Ruth Ann Williams; Sandy Gage; Ruth Wolgemuth; Pat Terry; Carolyn Fox; Nancy Estep; Prof. John Jantzen, Sponsor; Jane Lunde, Co-Chairman; Godfrey Ebright, Co-Chairman; Miss Grace Olson, Sponsor; Wes Carlson; Marcella Minks; Norma Hill; Lori Matthews; Wanda Whalen. *Standing:* Stan Guillaume; Jack VanVessem; Steve Baker; Dick Starr; Dave Golden; Cliff Kirk; Ron Zerbe.

FRESHMEN INA SANDERS and Margaret Hiatt attempt to find mattress space for their Youth Conference guests.



Luggage carriers in MCW, a crowded dining room, "IVAN IDEA" discussion groups, messages by the Rev. George Gardiner and Dr. Arthur Glasser—all descriptive of Youth Conference 1963. Co-Chairmen Jane Lunde and Godfrey Ebright guided a program which brought 700 high school students to the campus for a weekend of self-evaluation, popcorn parties, and spiritual emphasis. Opportunity for these young people to mingle with Taylor students and become acquainted with college life was a secondary aspect to the prime goal of personal spiritual growth.



CONFEREES ARE WELCOMED by bell-hops and hostesses as they arrive for Youth Conference Weekend.

“Where Is Your Treasure?” emphasized as the theme of the annual Youth Conference

BELL-HOPS REVEAL the effects of a busy day as they send conferees on their trip home.



ON SUNDAY EVENING Barbara Guerney and Juanita Kruger wonder if their room will ever be the same.





SOPHS attempt to meet the standards established by Inter-Class Council for the float contest.

Co-ordination of activities related to class competition is the primary function of the Inter-Class Council. Two representatives from each class and their sponsors compose the council. As president of the Senior Class, Tim Burkholder presides over the meetings. Problems arising in the individual classes are brought before the council for discussion and arbitration. Class Day, Talathon, and Move-up Day derive their overall leadership from this group. Inter-Class Council functions as official "clearing house" for scheduling all class events.

Inter-Class Council co-ordinates activities

INTER-CLASS COUNCIL. *Seated:* Dr. Frank Roye, Sponsor; Wanda Whalen; Karen Dahlstrom; Tim Burkholder, President. *Standing:* Dee Friesen; Dianne Weedon; Jim Woods; Penny Procuniar; Bob Finch.



Extension of the Honor Principle is the primary concern of the Honor Board. Under the leadership of Chief Justice Pete Kobe, this facet of campus life attempts to build self-discipline within the individual and corporate responsibility for the university within the total student body. Personal concern and responsibility for upholding standards of honor are desired for each member of the student body. The Honor Board provides the judicial procedure necessary for the practical application of the Honor Principle and it strives to interpret and uphold the standards and regulations of the university.



The Honor System is protected and expanded.

HONOR BOARD. *Seated:* Nancy Higgins; Connie Cuthbertson; Betty Campbell; Joan Bragan. *Standing:* Peter Kobe, Chief Justice; Mark Bayert; Tony Ladd; Jerry Hunsberger.





NEW STUDENT COUNCIL members Nate Houser and Judy Englund listen intently as President Ralph Higgins directs a meeting.



PRESIDENT RALPH HIGGINS calls a weekly Student Council meeting to order.

Student Body President Ralph Higgins guided the activities of the Student Council as it made decisions and planned activities on behalf of the student body. Representation by a male and a female student elected from each class enabled ideas to be brought before the council for discussion and action.

COUNCIL MEMBERS listen intently to committee reports.





NANCY FRICKE types minutes on the Student Council's antiquated typewriter.



DEAN NELSON and his close associate, the Student Body President.

Student Council Heads Campus Government

STUDENT COUNCIL. Stan Thompson; Paul Taylor; Vivienne Evans; Laura Porter; Ruth Ann Williams; Ralph Higgins, President; Mr. Henry Nelson, Advisor; Linda Stein; Nancy Verdell; Nancy Fricke; Jim Barton; Godfrey Ebright.





STUDENT COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Abbey Ericson; Marge Shepherd; Nancy Verdell, Chairman; Ingrid Baris; Miss Mary Badger. *Standing:* Dave Horsey; Dave Golden.

Committees execute Student Council program

FINANCE COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Judy Bowman; Laura Pearson. *Standing:* Nate Houser; Godfrey Ebright, Chairman; Gene Platte.

CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE. Judy Swaback; Vivienne Evans, Chairman; Linda Stein; Sally Sanford.





STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Ruth Ann Williams, Chairman; Mr. Henry Nelson, Advisor; Nancy Fricke. *Standing:* Godfrey Ebright; Ralph Higgins.



STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Carolyn Martin; Marijane Ritter; Jan Richardson. *Standing:* Bob Kelly; Stan Thompson, Chairman; Chuck Cerling.

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Karen Whiteman; Laura Porter, Chairman; Mary Kay Naumann. *Standing:* Peter Valberg; Dr. Richard Terman; Teddy Marr.



STUDENT COUNCIL SERVICES COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Jan Leach; Linda Lu Taylor. *Standing:* Jerry Rector, Gordon Vandermeulen; Jim Barton; Paul Taylor, Chairman.





CHAPEL COMMITTEE. Jan Leach; Don Shank; Dale Senseman; Prof. Merideth Haines, Chairman; Prof. John Jantzen; Prof. Marvin Dean.



PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE. Bruce Konya; Wilbur Cleveland; Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Chairman; Prof. Fred Luthy.

Ideas emerge, develop, and expand as



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE. Seated: Dave Brennan; Miss Janet Benning; Coach Don Odle; Prof. Dalton VanValkenburg, Chairman. Standing: Bob Ransbottom, Coach Bob Davenport, Dr. Frank Roye, Dave Horsey.



STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. Seated: Rachel Thayer, Miss Lois Weed, Miss Mary Badger, Judy Gehner. Standing: Ralph Higgins; Stan Thompson; Dean Henry Nelson, Chairman; Sam Delcamp; Fred Sanderlin.



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Abbey Ericson; Miss Lois Weed; Mrs. Gladys Greathouse. *Standing:* John Jenkins; Prof. Marvin Dean, Chairman; Dennis Miller; Prof. Jack Patton. *Not pictured:* Mr. Paul Keller; Mr. Will Cleveland.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Bonnie Garard; Miss Lois Weed; Miss Alice Holcombe, Chairman; Sandra Krehbiel. *Standing:* Prof. Herbert Lee; Prof. Fred Luthy; David Dickey; Prof. Ross Snyder.

Faculty and Students Plan Together



RELIGIOUS SERVICES COMMITTEE. *Seated:* Sherry Johnson; Miss Hilda Steyer; Pat Terry. *Standing:* Mr. Milo Rediger; Tom Allen; Paul Phinney; Dr. Ralph Thompson, Chairman. *Not pictured:* Dr. B. Joseph Martin; Prof. Fred Haas; Miss Grace Olson; Prof. Meredith Haines.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES COMMITTEE. Larry Rich; Dara Dean Peters; Ginny Wardell; Dr. Ralph Thompson, Chairman





*Dynamic forces
are set in action:
man confronting himself,
man meeting man,
and man thrust into society.*

*There is a change
between the struggling
high school teenager
and the college man
and woman . . .
a hidden change . . .
yet exposed in the
social life
of the campus.*

*For some it is a
continuation of development.*

*For most,
this exposure is a totally
new experience.*

*Sharing
with others
becomes an act
of the liberally educated.*



SWALLOW ROBIN DORM COUNCIL. *First Row:* Jane Lunde, Head Resident; Nancy Fricke, Head Resident. *Second Row:* Barbara Catman; Peggy Ulmer; Sandra Gage; Pat Baird; Jackie Dale; Alice Hendrickson; Penny Procuniar.

MAGEE DORM COUNCIL. *First Row:* Suzie Rufenacht; Wanda Whalen; Beverly Jacobus; Connie Cuthbertson; Marcy Minks; Irmgard Holz; Harriet Smith; Janet Richardson; Betty Campbell, Assistant Head Resident. *Second Row:* Louise Smith; Emily Goetz; Nancy Ackerman; Peggy Ingle; Marilyn Bohn. *Third Row:* Norma Hill; Sigrid Schaffroth; Juanita Krueger; Sharon Moore; Myra Bullock, Assistant Head Resident.





RICH ANDERSON puts Sandy Wonderly's sign-out card in the file at Magee Desk.



RHODA GROSSER performs secretarial duties at Magee Desk.

Campus social life centered in Magee Dorm

WISCONSIN WOMEN congregate after hours.





A "BULL SESSION" alters the atmosphere . . .



. . . of the calm and serenity that pervade the men's dorm.

Morris and Fairlane men

MORRIS DORM COUNCIL. *Seated:* Steve Baker; Jack VanVessen, President; Mark Bayert; Dick Starr. *Standing:* Fred Sanderlin; Stan Guillaume; Dave Golden; Don Shank; Paul Phinney, Assistant Head Resident.





LOUIS WHISLER and Tom Schlee take a break from the books and relax.



STUDENTS compare notes and discuss problems of the assignment.

find time for study and relaxation

FAIRLANE DORM COUNCIL. *Seated:* Dale Lantz; Sam Delcamp, Head Resident; Tom Allen. *Standing:* Godfrey Ebright, President; Jim Mathis; Toby Mort; Ron Zerbe.





QUEEN PATSY TSCHETTER, escorted by Walt Campbell, is introduced to the fans at half-time.

Panorama of Progress is the theme of 1962 Homecoming Activities

ALUMNI SPECTATE . . .



. . . AND SPECULATE.



Floats, queen candidates, returning alumni, displays from Swallow Robin to Magee, football game—these are all ingredients of a successful homecoming day. "Panorama of Progress," the theme of Homecoming 1962, depicted Taylor's progress from 1846 to the present and also gave a little glimpse into the future.

The weekend activities began Friday evening with the crowning of Patsy Tschetter as queen. The bleachers overflowed with alumni and students on Saturday as the Taylor Trojans defeated Franklin College 28-14. Half-time saw the Class of '64 take first place in the float contest with the number one organization display going to the Pre-Med Club.



JUNIORS ponder over last minute touches . . .



. . . and are rewarded with first prize in the float contest.

CAREFUL artistry and skillful interpretation are blended in the prize-winning display by Alpha Pi Iota.





PATSY'S court look on admiringly as she is crowned by Adrien Durham, 1961 Queen.



NANCY VERDELL.



JUDY ENGLUND.



SALLY VERRILL



IRMGARD HOLZ.



BONNIE PHILPOT, first runner-up, escorted by her brother, Ronald Philpot.



BEVERLY JACOBUS, second runner-up, escorted by Brian Brightly.



BARBARA WHITEMAN.



Miss Patsy Tschetter
Homecoming Queen 1962



11:30 CLASSES finally dismissed . . .



. . . and a final meal before that long trip home.

. . . a quick stop at the Library for term paper materials . . .





GATHERING luggage in Magee lobby and . . .



. . . packing cars preface the off-campus holiday season.

Christmas brings variety of activities

Decorating party in Magee Lounge, candle-light concert, pre-holiday exams—all a part of Taylor activity when "Christmas fever" permeated the campus. Students found the days before vacation filled with an abundance of yuletide festivities. The annual presentation of *The Messiah* by the Oratorio Chorus provided an inspirational message. Carolers offered annual Christmas favorites to neighboring communities and the lights of a tall Christmas tree in the center of the dining hall shone brightly each evening. "Silver Bells," the theme of the holiday banquet, highlighted the Season. Various organizations celebrated the holiday, and dorm parties were numerous in pre-vacation activities. An all-campus communion service united the Taylor family in the spirit and meaning of the Christmas season.

THE SPENCER HOTEL in Marion was the setting for this scene from the Gamma Delta Beta Christmas party.



NANCY VERDELL proudly shows off her Christmas present, a diamond ring.





GAMMA DELTS add last minute touches to transform the campus dining hall into a "Festival in Fantasy."

OFFICERS OF THE GAMMA DELTA BETA SOCIETY. Bev Jacobus; Jo Sandford; Lynne Eisenhuth; Ruth Ann Jackson; Harriet Weber; Sharon Schoff; Marcella Minks; Mrs. Barbara Davenport, Sponsor; Patsy Tschetter; Sally Verrill; Deanna Mayne, President.



Grace, devotion, and beauty—these are the qualities embodied in the standards of the Gamma Delta Beta Society. The members of this organization offer their services in many areas of campus life and in the surrounding communities. Gamma Delts sponsored and planned the annual Valentine banquet "Festival in Fantasy" and participated in monthly meetings emphasizing etiquette, fine arts, and pertinent concerts of the day. Members entertained Gamma Delta Beta alumnae at their annual brunch during the Homecoming activities in the fall.



SERENADING a Sailor.

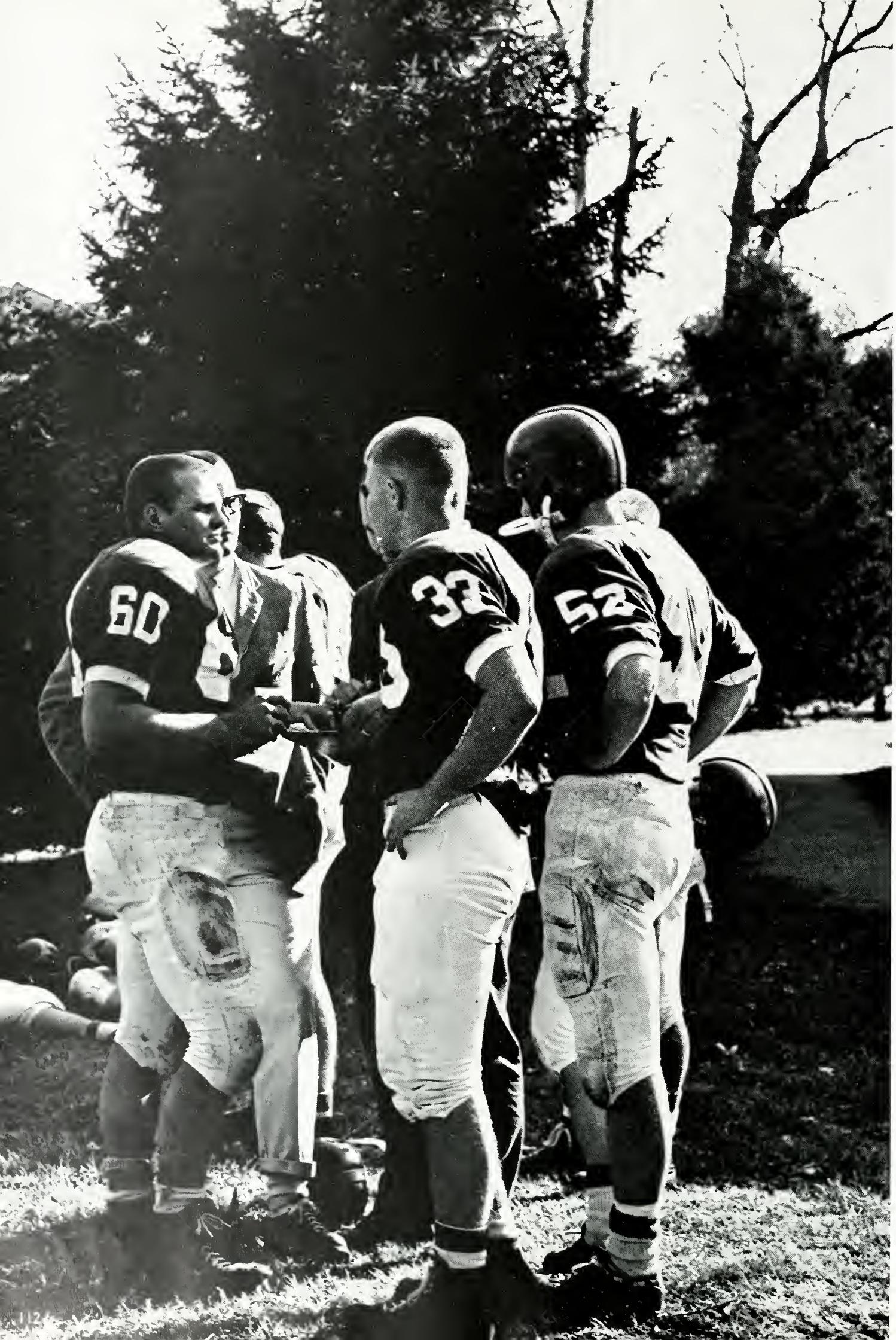


BOB DAVENPORT presides as Master of Ceremonies at the banquet festivities.

“Festival in Fantasy” provides highlight of year for the Gamma Delta Beta Society

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT. Mary Baker and Walt Campbell; Bonnie Philpot and Dave Kastelein; Suzie Rufenacht, Sweetheart of the Gamma Delta Beta Society, and her escort, Dan MacLeish; Bev Jacobus and Brian Brightly.





*A fake,
a turn, a quick twist,
and a break for an easy lay-up
are terms associated with
only one form
of athletic competition.*

*They symbolize
the complexity of movement
and skill
that confronts the athlete
as he trains
muscles and mind
to act and react properly
under pressure.*

*Together with others,
the single athlete
makes up a team
losing individual identity
for the sake of
unified, productive action.*

*Hours of preparation,
ultimately bring teams
together
in conflict for victory.*

Trojans achieve 1962 Hoosier Conference Championship



DAVE KASTELEIN races in for T.D. as Franklin man tries in vain to overcome him.





QUARTERBACK Jim Evans prepares path for Bobby Held as Anderson tackle hauls down the fullback.

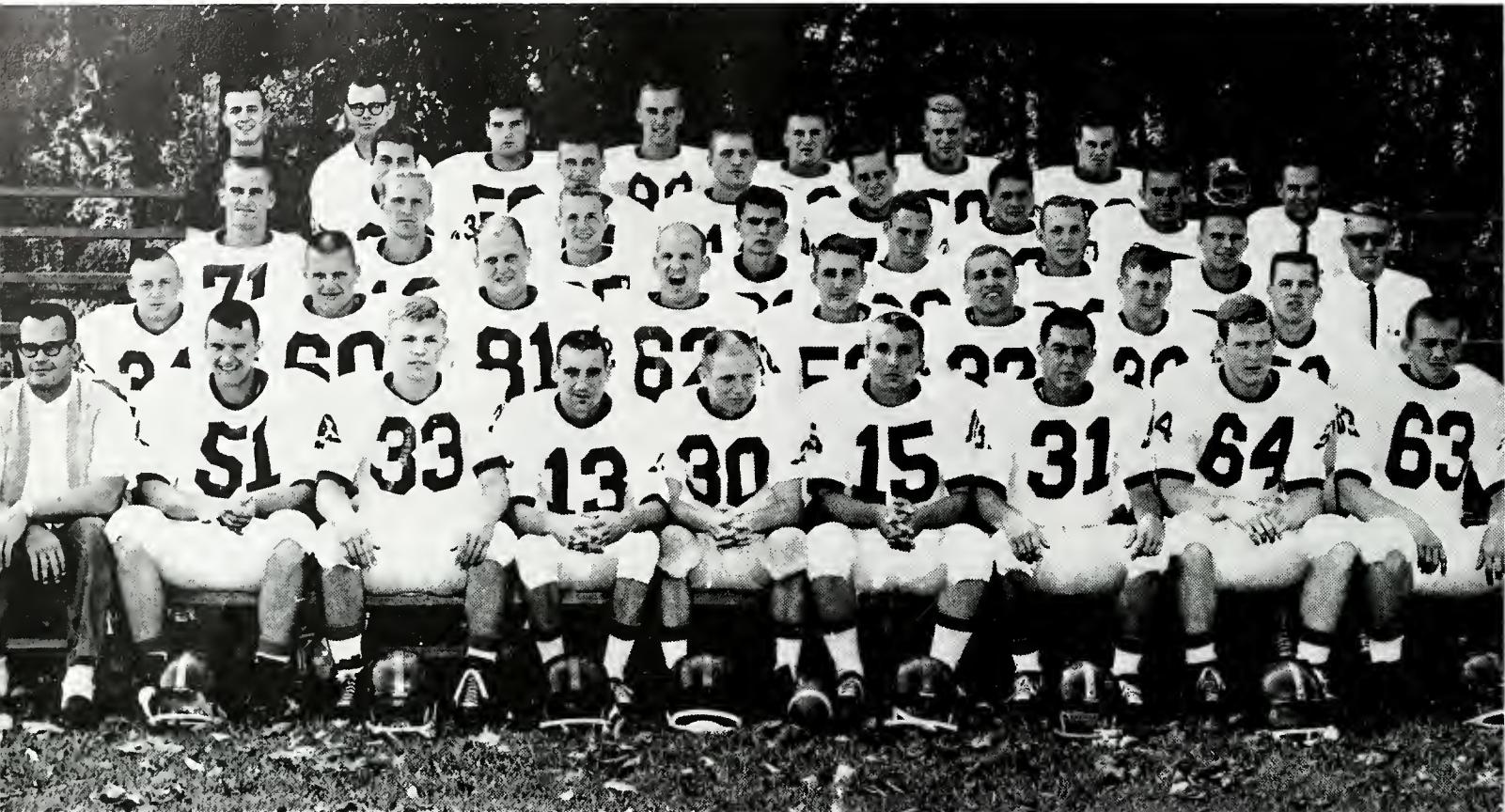


COACH DAVENPORT watches team in action, along with player supporters.



FRANKLIN defensive man bats ball out of Dan Kastelein's hands on the Taylor Field.





THE TAYLOR TROJANS. *First Row:* Bob Davenport, Coach; Stan Meyer; Ken Flanigan; Paul Warner; Bob Larson; Bill Jones; Dave Cook; Dave Newson; Elmer Vogalsang. *Second Row:* Kermit Starkweather, Captain; Ev Myers; Rudy Moberg; Doyle Hayes; Jim Evans; Bob Held; Dan Macleish; Ken Walker. *Third Row:* Steve Baker; Dave Kastelein, Captain; Jim Woods; Al Lang; Dave Anderson; Bob Ransbottom; Dave Johnson; Sam Delcamp, Backfield Coach. *Fourth Row:* Andy Alvarez; Doug Wood; Dave Sullivan; Barry Horn; Gary Barber; Danny Carpenter; Jack King, Line Coach. *Fifth Row:* Gordon Vandermeulen, Manager; Bob Seavers; Dave Baugh; Dan Kastelein; Tom Yonkers Tim Reeves; Bill Kelly.

DAN MACLEISH catches breath as offensive team plays.

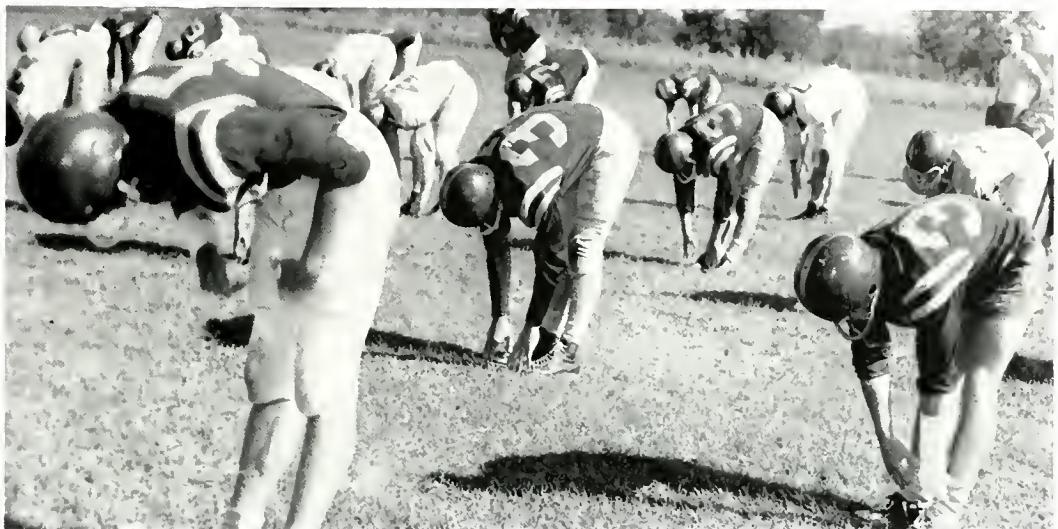


Taylor	53
Indiana Central	6

Taylor opened its '62 season with a resounding 53-6 victory over Indiana Central. The Jones-to-Warner pass combination, which proved to be effective throughout the season, worked perfectly for two of Taylor's TD's. Kermit Starkweather and Bob Larsen each accounted for two more six-pointers with Dan Carpenter and freshman Al Lang scoring on separate 40-yard runs. Ken Flanigan accounted for the remaining points with five successful PAT's.



QUARTERBACK Bill Jones heads out for option play as Bobby Larson rushes in.



SAM DELCAMP watches team go through afternoon workouts.

Taylor	55
Rose Poly	0

Taylor continued her two-touchdowns-a-quarter pace in her second game by manhandling hapless Rose Poly, 55-0. Quarterback Bill Jones threw three passes to speedster Paul Warner and Ken Flanigan place-kicked seven straight extra points, his eighth attempt being blocked in the last quarter. Dan Kastlein, Dave Kastlein, Kermit Starkweather, Dan Carpenter, and Dave Cook joined Warner in the touchdown column for an impressive engineer drudging.

Taylor	7
Earlham	13

A close game was witnessed by fans at Richmond, between the Quakers of Earlham and the Trojans. Until the last two minutes of play, T.U. leading 7-6 appeared to have its third straight victory wrapped up. However, a sixty-nine yard touchdown run on an intercepted pass enabled Earlham to come out on top with a 13-7 triumph. Dave Kastlein capped the only long drive by Taylor with a one-yard plunge T.D. Ken Flanigan's PAT gave the Trojans the temporary lead.



ELMER VOGELSGANG "warms up" during Friday afternoon practice.



COACH DAVENPORT directs team exercises in summer practice sessions.

PAUL WARNER snags one of the many Jones-to-Warner passes during the Manchester game.



Taylor	28
Franklin	14

The Trojans found the winning track again by trouncing Franklin 28-14 before a large Homecoming crowd. All of Taylor's scoring came in the first half with Dave Kastelein getting two of the four touchdowns. Paul Warner ran across after catching Bill Jones' pass and Dave Sullivan ran an intercepted pass back twenty-four yards for the final T.D. Ken Flanigan booted all four extra points to round out the victory.





DAVE KASTELEIN sprints for a considerable gain as brother Dan and co-captain Kermit Starkweather lead the way.

Taylor	28
Manchester	20

The Trojans kept the lead in the HCC by edging Manchester 28-20 and extending their season record to 4-1. After an early Manchester leap, T.U. scored on a fifty-five yard pass to Paul Warner and on a short run around end by Bob Held. Taylor equalled each T.D. by her opponent in the second half on a Kastlein plunge and a spectacular forty-six yard run by Gary Barber to end the all-important conference game.

Taylor	17
Anderson	7

Taylor gained revenge on last year's defeat at the hands of the Ravens with a 17-7 conquest. The triumph clinched the Hoosier College Championship for the Trojans, who achieved an undefeated conference record. Pass interceptions by Al Lang and Dave Sullivan set up the touchdowns by Dave Kastlein and Kermit Starkweather, both on one-yard leaps. Ken Flanigan continued his extra point specialties but also added a vital twenty-eight yard field goal.



BOBBY HELD scurries around left end in the Franklin game.

Taylor	21
Hanover	12

Winding up the HCC season, Taylor maintained its undefeated record with an easy 21-12 victory over winless Hanover. Kermit Starkweather and Dave Kastelein enabled T.U. to enjoy a 14-0 half-time score with two short runs. In the third quarter Kastelein-turned-quarterback fired an 18-yard touchdown pass to Gary Barber. Flanigan again converted all three PAT's to assure the win. Hanover, facing a tough T.U. defense, was only able to score on short plunges, failing to score either extra point.

Taylor	7
Defiance	26

The Trojan bus carried the team 115 miles to Defiance, Ohio, only to be blasted by a tremendous aerial attack. The Yellow Jackets' quarterback and ends were too much for the Taylor defense. Defiance scored four touchdowns. The Taylor offense found the going rough in the rainy weather, scoring only once on a 64-yard pass from Kastelein to Warner in the last period.



DAVE KASTELEIN is wrestled down after a short gain against Franklin.



TIM REEVES, defense guard, becomes human wall in stopping the Anderson offensive onrush.

DAVE KASTELEIN picks up yardage to help in the triumph over Franklin.

Taylor	14
Wilmington	15

In the final clash of the season, Wilmington became Taylor's third scar on the schedule. Wilmington scored with a first quarter touchdown and a two-point conversion, thus leading 8-0. Dave Kastlein scored for Taylor to make the count 8-6, snapping Ken Flanigan's PAT streak. Paul Warner scored on a 52-yard touchdown run and then carried across for 2 points, making the score 14-8. But a final drive by Wilmington offset the Trojan score and resulted in a one-point loss for Taylor.





PLAYERS . . .



and fans . . .





... share the excitement of a game well-played.





CO-CAPTAIN DAVE KASTELEIN flies through space for lay-up against Cedarville.



ANOTHER ONE for the showcase, a trophy is presented to Coach Don Odle and the Varsity after victories in the Marshall tournament.

Taylor's most unpredictable cage season

TROJAN VARSITY. Rex Kreigh; Jim Miller; Lee DeTurk; Loran Skinner; Dave Brennan, Co-captain; Bob Overman; Ed DeVries; Larry Harvey; Tim Burkholder; Dave Kastelein, Co-captain; John Rench; Gary Habegger; Larry Winterholter; Ron Bocken.





"YA got me that time," admits Hope's Jim Vanderhill, as Dave Kastelein glances up at referee.

Basketball 1962-1963 experienced one of the most unpredictable seasons in Taylor records. In early season practice Coach Don Odle was confronted with the challenge of rebuilding and molding a varsity squad hindered by the loss of four seasoned starters from last year's second place team. The talented freshman candidates were good prospects to supply the much-needed board strength. For the first time on record, varsity letters were awarded to six freshmen. Returning guard Larry Winterholter, voted most valuable player by his teammates, led the team in scoring with 442 points. Six-foot-six Ed DeVries led the team in rebounding. Other individual honors went to Dave Brennan and Larry Harvey—elected to the tourney team in the Richmond Tournament.

The Trojan squad surprised everyone by winning the Richmond Tournament during Thanksgiving Vacation. This was not to be the only win for Taylor fans by this young, inexperienced team. Highly under-rated, the varsity compiled 15 wins atop 9 losses, and finished the season ranking 5th in scoring among NAIA teams across the country, with an 89.5 game average.

The Taylor five tasted defeat at the hands of the Kentucky State Thorobreds, champions in the Taylor Tourney. Traveling to the banks of the Ohio River, the team skinned by Hanover College for its first HCC victory. Dave Brennan's last second jump-shot gave Taylor the 74-73 edge. After bowing to a determined Cedarville team the Trojans repeated victories over Goshen, Huntington, and Northwood.

Olivet fell 87-61 in opening play at the Marshall, Michigan, Tournament, and paved the way for a well-played

A FRANKLIN fumble brings Larry Winterholter down full speed.





LEE DETURK looks down-court for teammates as fast-break develops.

game the following night. Winterholter propelled the attack with 28 points to help trounce Central Michigan 101-82. On the road again after the Christmas trip, the Odlemen were pounded by the Grizzlies at Franklin, 94-74. Returning to their home floor with the cheering of their own fans and pep band, the Taylor five raked in 120 points to Manchester's 94. Freshman Rex Kreigh pumped in 25 to assist in making this the highest game score in Taylor's history. The talented and revengeful Anderson cagers dropped Taylor 109-91 in its fourth conference contest. Despite the 39 points showered in by guard Lee DeTurk, and Larry Harvey's efforts under the boards, the varsity suffered loss again to Indiana Central 89-73.

Continuing on the up and down pattern which characterized the season, the Trojans dealt Wilberforce a mighty blow 105-74, with forwards Kastelein and Sullivan leading the way. The tall Dutchmen from Hope also fell 109-90 before a large community night crowd. Winterholter's 28, DeTurk's 26, and "Big Ed's" fine rebounding were contributing elements.

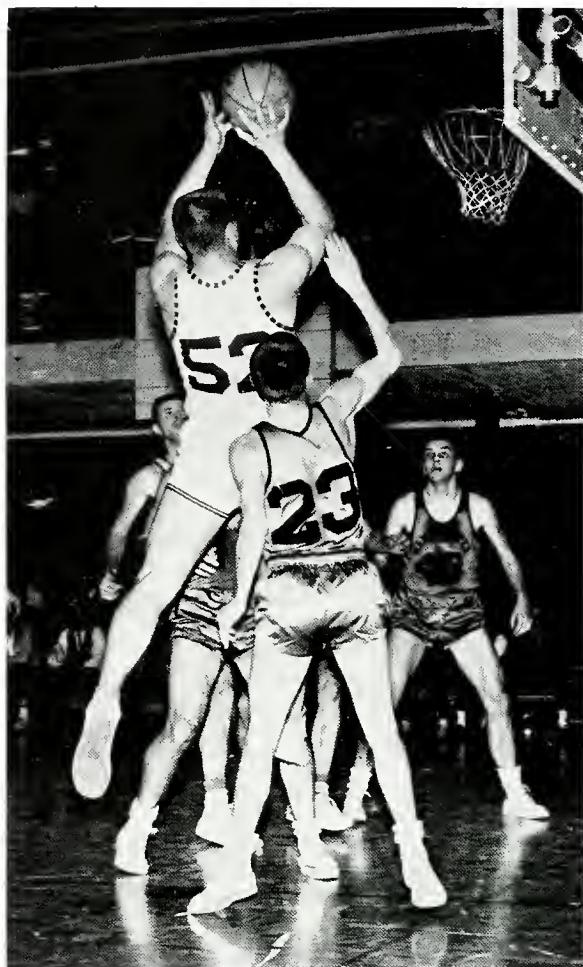
Taylor again experienced a slump and gave up three conference battles to Anderson, Manchester, and Hanover. Maytag Gym rang with the cheering of Taylor fans as the quintet defied odds and opinions, and upset Indiana Central 85-84. Central, a contender for the HCC crown, was knocked from her berth in what was one of Taylor's most thrilling games. Just a few nights later, the purple and gold giant killers downed Franklin, also a contender for the title, 89-81. Again the Winterholter-DeTurk duo shot over the heads of the defenders for 34 and 28 points respectively.

SCRAPPY GUARD Rex Kreigh is dwarfed by the visiting Dutchmen.





LORAN SKINNER drives past Wilberforce defenders.



DAVE SULLIVAN spots the basket to add points to the new Taylor scoring record.

SENIOR DAVE BRENNAN emerges with the ball after a clash under the boards.



School	<i>Taylor</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Alumni	104	87
*Hanover	66	61
*Earlham	97	74
**Earlham	104	84
**Kentucky State	76	103
Hanover	74	73
Cedarville	92	98
Goshen	96	86
Huntington	93	81
Northwood	102	73
***Olivet, Mich.	87	61
***Central Michigan	101	82
Franklin	74	94
Manchester	120	94
Anderson	91	109
Indiana Central	73	89
Wilberforce	105	74
Hope	109	90
Anderson	64	101
Manchester	76	77
Hanover	70	81
Indiana Central	85	84
Franklin	89	81
Indiana Tech.	95	106
Spring Arbor, Mich.	109	80
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TOTAL POINTS	2148	2036

*Richmond Tourney 1st Place

**Taylor Tourney 2nd Place

***Marshall Tournament 1st Place

WON 15 LOST 9

HCC 4th PLACE

"BIG ED" makes it look easy as he puts in two in Manchester rout.





MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, Gary Habegger, and Don Jones gain position on the boards as the Taylor bench looks on.

B-TEAM SUMMARY

School	Taylor	Opponent
Chester All-Stars	73	68
Giffin	88	73
Ft. Wayne	99	47
Berne All-Stars	95	52
Goshen	90	73
Huntington	94	85
Anderson Hoosier Market	113	100
Manchester	90	88
Anderson	101	79
Indiana Central	72	71
Connersville Ford	65	83
Anderson	89	85
Manchester	85	86
Indiana Central	73	72
Anderson Hoosier Market	106	104
Indiana Tech	95	88
Gordon Divinity School	84	86

WON 14 LOST 3

B-Team record spells successful season

B-TEAM. *First Row:* Roger Manns; Ken Guild; Don Jones; Dennis Bollenbacher; Paul Wamsley; Ron Bocken; John Rensch. *Second Row:* Dick Underwood; Al Mielke; Howard Warnock; Bob Overman; Jack Kascur; Dick Schulte.



Promoting Christian aims and principles through athletics is the purpose of T-Club. Sponsored by Coach Bob Davenport, this club seeks to instill leadership and responsibility in its members. First step—pledgeship. Earning a letter in a major sport is not the only requirement. Prospective members must endure the trials of Tuesday evening meetings in G-2 and render faithful allegiance to their "big brothers." The pledge book, pin, and letter jacket do not represent vain glory, but are a result of hard work, including grueling practice sessions and disciplined training on and off the field. Athletic prayer meeting Monday nights, junior high basketball tourney, camping trip, and crowning the "Sweetheart of Gamma Delta Beta Society" highlight the club's activities.



WES CARLSON performs his "Big Brother" duty and signs Tom Wittendale's T-Club pledge book.

T-Club — symbol of athletic prowess personified

OFFICERS OF T-CLUB. *Seated:* Bob Held; Bob Larson; Irvin Johnson; Dave Cook. *Standing:* Rudy Moberg; Stan Meyer; Everette Myers, President.





WOMEN'S RECREATION . . . all this and blowing a ping-pong ball, too!

Monthly meetings and campus athletic activities for women are sponsored by WRA. The purpose of the group is to promote Christian fellowship and sportsmanship among the women of the college. WRA sponsors a coffee hour for alumnae at Homecoming and plans a social gathering after the annual alumnae basketball game. Christmas caroling at the Marion General Hospital and operating the concessions at Trojane games are additional activities. During the year the members include skating, bowling, and an international game night in their program.

Women's Recreation Association provides unique athletic and spiritual fellowship

OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION. *Sedated*: Marilyn Ellett; Miss Janet Benning, Sponsor; Betty Campbell, President; Irmgard Holtz. *Standing*: Becky Beitzel; Melva Mumma; Siggie Schaffroth.

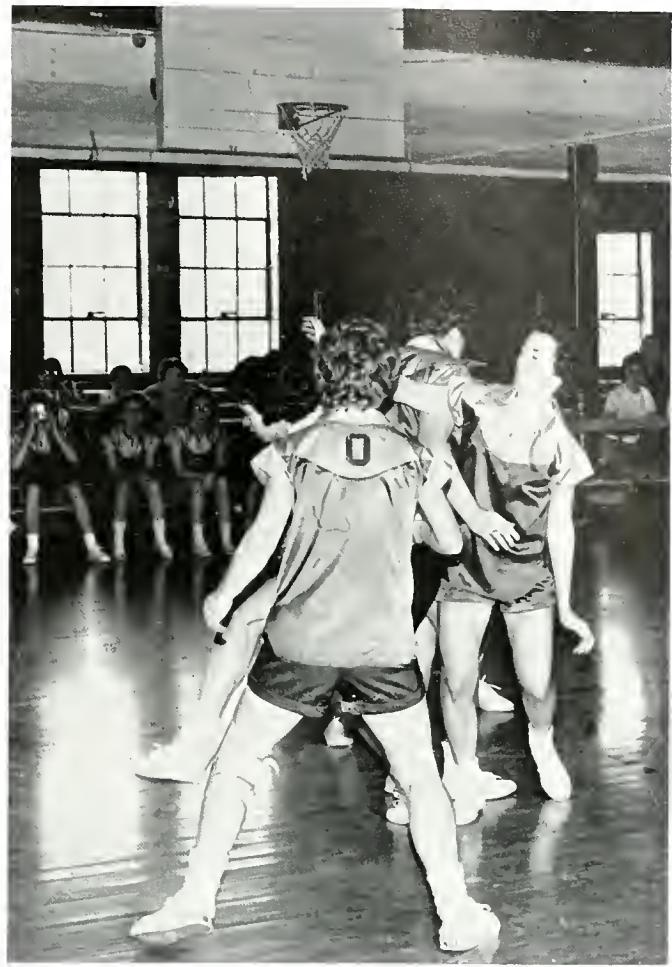


School	<i>Trojanes</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Alumni	26	50
Goshen	38	49
Anderson	49	20
Indiana Central	41	37
Ball State	31	36
Earlham	46	26
Anderson	34	21
Purdue	33	56
Cedarville	49	34

WON 5 LOST 4



GWEN MOSER is ready to score against Purdue.



SIGGIE, Gwen, and Carol execute "the weave"—Trojane style.

Feminine touch permeates basketball scene

TROJANES. *Kneeling:* Judy Fink, Co-captain; Siggie Schaffroth, Co-captain. *Standing:* Carol Davis; Ruth Ann McCullum; Peggy Ulmer; Sandy LaRose; Sharon Howard; Miss Janet Benning, Coach; Gwen Moser; Linda Taylor, Manager; Mary Ann Winters; Sandy Coryell; Renee Bassett; Loretta Young; Libby Jackson.





Taylor Cross Country Record

4 wins — 1 loss
HCC Meet — Third Place



TAYLOR HARRIERS press four miles in practice session.

Taylor Cross Country Finishes

Winning Season

JOHN HUIBREGTSE leads Taylor to another victory with time to spare.

TAYLOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. *First Row:* Dan Reedy; Jim Woodruff; John Huibregtse; Joe Corey; Carl Pletcher, Manager. *Second Row:* Norm Beckwith; Chuck Hertzler; George Ehler; Kurt Hunsbuger; Dick Strong; Paul Taylor. *Third Row:* Ray Music; Mark Bayert; Barry Comstock; Tom Whittendale; Norm Andreson; Dave Bowers.





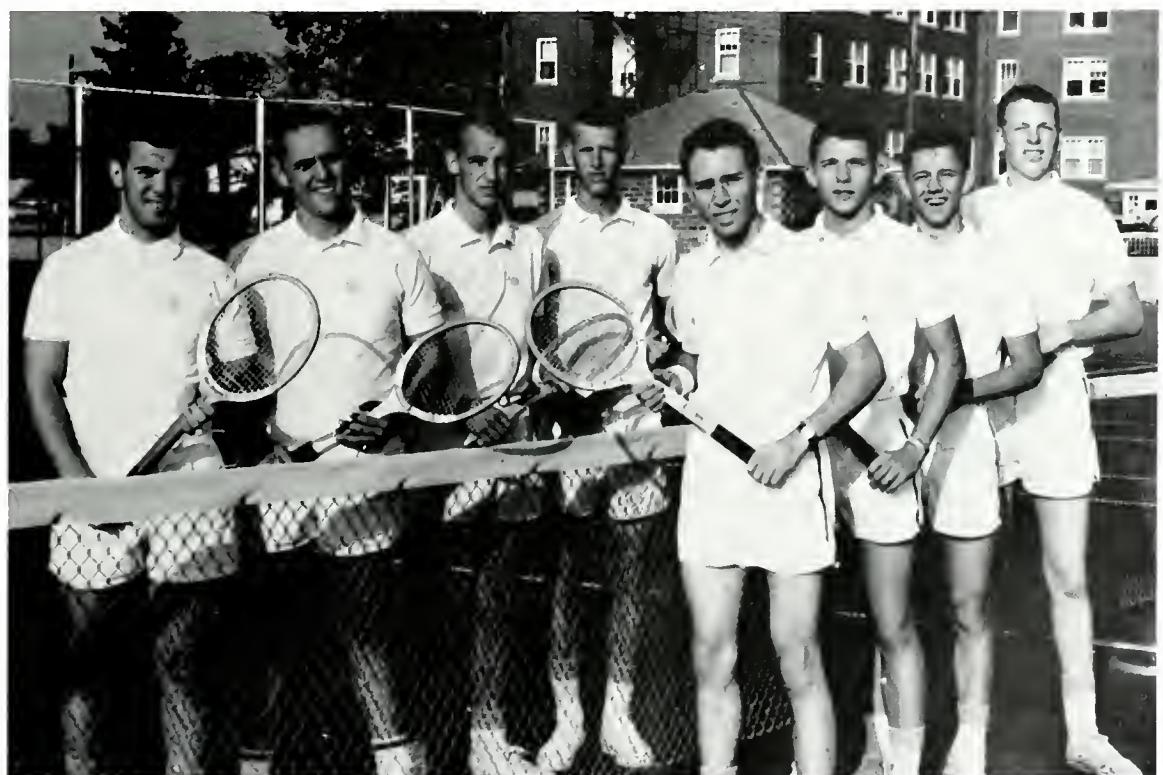
GENE PLATTE serves a hard one . . .



. . . to Dick Schulte during the meet warm-up.

Trojan Tennis Team places Third in H.C.C.

TAYLOR TENNIS TEAM. Pete Kobe; Joe Gordon; Fred Sanderlin; Terry Porter; Gene Platte; Rick Shearer; Bob Uhrich; Dick Schulte.



SUCCESSFUL SEASON . . .

The spring of 1962 brought many honors to the Taylor baseball team. Facing such foes as Indiana University, University of Cincinnati, Tennessee A and I, Kentucky State, and Ball State made its schedule one of the toughest encountered by a Taylor team. Head Coach Jack King, named "Coach of the Year" by his colleagues, spurred the team on to an HCC championship. Superb pitching by All-Conference Larry Winterholter enabled the Trojans to defeat Indiana University 11-5. All-Conference laurels went to Ben Mosher, Ed Foss, Larry Winterholter, and Dave Bingeman. Ben Mosher, a 1962 grad, was named "Most Valuable Player" and led the team in runs batted in. The best individual batting average of .352 was achieved by shortstop Dave Bingeman. Highlighting the season were the spring trip, the 25-7 victory over Franklin, and the 3-0 shut-out over Hanover by Loran Skinner. Culminating the season was the all-important double-header against Anderson College. Losing the first game 9-3, Taylor came back to win the second by a narrow 5-4 margin, but this was all that was needed for the HCC crown.

. . . GIVES IMPETUS FOR ANOTHER

The night winter sports were over marked the beginning of a new season for the Trojan baseball squad. Coaches Jack King and Ben Mosher turned tiny Maytag into an arena for full-scale batting and pitching. The desire to work hard and the discipline needed in pre-season training typified every member of the 1963 team.



COACHES JACK KING and Ben Mosher pose during busy pre-season practice session.

HCC Championship — a challenge for 1963

TROJAN BASEBALL TEAM. *First Row:* Rich Wallhoff, Jerry Norquist, Paul Wamsley, Bob Duchardt, Frank Sharp, Jerry Rector, Bill Jones, Ron Bocken, Dennis Buwalda. *Second Row:* Ed Garman, Terry Porter, Lew Luttrell, Nelson Rediger, Dave Golden, Onley Heath, Larry Witte, Chuck Willson, Larry Winterholter, Tony Ladd, Dave Bingeman. *Third Row:* Jim Mathis, Bill Wiley, Jim Evans, Irv Johnson, Tim Burkholder, Dick Woods, Tony Underwood, Loran Skinner, Bill Weston, Jim Miller.





OUTFIELDERS. Kneeling: Jerry Rector, Rich Wallhoff, Onley Heath. Standing: Tony Underwood, Bill Jones, Lew Luttrell, Jim Mathis, Paul Wamsley, Irv Johnson.

PITCHING STAFF. Dick Woods, Tony Ladd, Jim Evans, Jim Miller, Lary Winterholter, Loran Skinner, Bill Jones.





ASSISTANT COACH Ben Mosher works with infielders Bingeman, Sharp, and Wiley in a pre-season pepper session.

March 30—	*Cedarville	Cedarville, Ohio
April 4—	Murray State	Murray, Ky.
April 5—	Florence State	Florence, Ala.
April 6—	*Howard	Birmingham, Ala.
April 9—	*Troy State	Troy, Ala.
April 10—	*Univ. of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
April 11—	Maryville	Maryville, Tenn.
April 12—	*Cumberland	Williamsburg, Ky.
April 15—	*Malone	Home
April 19—	**Franklin	Home
April 22—	*Huntington	Huntington, Ind.
April 27—	**Hanover	Home
April 30—	*St. Joseph's	Home
May 4—	**Indiana Central	Indianapolis, Ind.
May 7—	Ball State Teacher's	Muncie, Ind.
May 11—	*Spring Arbor	Spring Arbor, Mich.
May 14—	**Manchester	N. Manchester, Ind.
May 18—	*Goshen	Home
May 21—	**Anderson	Anderson, Ind.

*Double headers

**Hoosier College Conference Games

INFIELDERS. *Kneeling:* Jim Miller, Loran Skinner, Dick Woods, Tony Ladd, Larry Winterholter. *Standing:* Chuck Wilson, Paul Wamsley, Bill Weston, Jim Evans, Dennis Buwalda.





DAVE ANDERSON and Manchester opponent hit the turn in the mile relay.



SPRINTER BOB HELD breathes a sigh of relief as he breaks the tape, setting a new school record in the 220-yard dash.

Trojan cindermen continue to break records

"THIS is how to get the most bend out of your pole," says Coach Glass to vaulters Ayton, Kastlein, and Stewart.





TRACK COACH GEORGE GLASS indicates the most formidable schedule in Taylor's track and field history.

TROJAN MILE RELAY TEAM. Mark Bayert, Gary Barber, Merv Scott, and Dave Sullivan break into a sprint in a practice lap.



SPEEDSTER PAUL WARNER, a welcomed addition to Taylor's thinclads.





HURDLERS Bill Crain and Dave Anderson work on their form despite poor weather conditions.

EVERY muscle strains as Gary Jones puts the shot.

The beginning of the 1963 track season found Coach George Glass' tracksters diligently training for what they hoped would be their most successful season. The many veterans from last year's squad enabled this record shattering team to continue its efforts against even stiffer competition than previously encountered. Transfers Paul Warner in the dashes, Gary Jones in the shot-put and discus, and several gifted freshmen aided the veteran cindermen in establishing new records. The extensive spring tour, the home triangular meet with the University of Louisville and Kentucky State, and the HCC contest at Manchester were the high points of the season.

Event	Record-Holder	Time
100 yard dash	Held	9.9
220 yard dash	Held	22.0
880 yard dash	Bayert	1:56.7
440 yard relay	Held, Schwarzkopf, Larson, Regier	47.1
880 yard relay	Russell, Woods, Regier, Held	1:30.7
Mile relay	Sullivan, Anderson, Barber, Bayert	3:26.7
2 mile run	Bowers	10:23.7
Pole vault	Kastelein	12

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD SET FALL 1962

4 miles—Taylor course	Hertzler	22:57
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HCC RECORDS SET 1962

880 yard relay	Russell, Woods, Regier, Held	1:31.8
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*Individuals
with diversified attitudes
amalgamate to make classes
at Taylor.*

*The membership
represents
differing geographical areas of the world,
varieties of races and culture,
contrast in financial backgrounds
and parental influences.
Taylor depicts dissimilar
ideologies and denominations.*

*These seemingly
incompatible components
are linked
by a desire for
a Christian education.*

*Together
all the distinguishing characteristics
are brought into a
composite picture
on a university campus
in mid-west United States
in the year 1963.*



JOANNE FOX and GINNY WARDELL.



NANCY and RALPH HIGGINS.

Standards of excellence are reflected in Who's Who

JANE LUNDE and PEGGY PROCUNIAR.



Joanne Fox, a future elementary teacher, hopes eventually to get her master's degree in education. Joanne is a member of the *Ilium* Staff, and she is acting secretary for Student Council. Other interests include Gamma Delta Beta, Youth Conference Discussion Groups, and Student Education Association. Saginaw, Michigan.

Ginny Wardell, with a major in Biblical Literature, plans to teach on the mission field. Ginny is a member of the *Ilium* and Youth Conference Staffs and Student Honor Board. She has been active in Trojan Players, Ambassadors, Deeper Life Fellowship, and Personal Evangelism. Brooklyn, New York.

Nancy Higgins, a math major who plans to teach, has been especially active in Honor Board work. She was also a participant in Gamma Delta Beta Society, Symposium Dialecticum, Dorm Council, and gospel team service. She has also served her class as chaplain. Detroit, Michigan.

Ralph Higgins, Student Body President, hopes to continue developing his leadership ability as he begins work towards his doctorate next fall. A Language Arts major, Ralph has been active in Student Council, first as vice-president and then as president. The *Ilium* Staff, Youth Conference Cabinet, and Leadership Conference have also benefitted from Ralph's participation. Detroit, Michigan.

Jane Lunde, an elementary education major, has been very active in dormitory activities. She has been a dorm counsellor, secretary of the Dorm Council, and Head Resident of Swallow Robin. She was art co-chairman for Youth Conference in her junior year and co-chairman in her senior year. Symposium Dialecticum and Honor Board have been other interests of Jane. Orange, Connecticut.

Penny Procuniar is a math major planning to teach, possibly overseas. Penny's varied interests include Science Club, Homecoming floats, Oratorio Chorus, dorm counselling, and Symposium Dialecticum. Penny is a member of the Student Personnel Service Committee and is secretary of Inter-Class Council. Xenia, Ohio.

Lewis Shelton, a social studies major, plans to begin graduate work next fall. Lew has been active in Student Council, serving as treasurer. Others of Lew's interests include baseball and Social Science Club. He has been a delegate to the Washington Seminar. Hartford City, Indiana.

Joan Bragan, a Language Arts major, plans to teach on the mission field in South America. Versatile Joanie has been an orientation leader, chaplain of the Senior Class, a member of the Honor Board and Ambassadors. She has also been active in cheerleading, Symposium Dialecticum, and Deeper Life Fellowship. Caymon Broc, British West Indies.

Don Shank, working towards a B.A. in history, plans to attend Asbury Seminary to prepare for the ministry. Don is president of Symposium Dialecticum and is active in Social Science Club. His interest in the ministry is indicated by his participation in Ambassadors, Gospel Teams, and as a student pastor. Cleveland, Ohio.

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Seniors look forward
to approaching careers.



PSYCHOLOGY major Al Atha assists with Freshman testing.





SENIOR CLASS CABINET. *First Row:* Jane Kemple; Patty Martin; Joan Bragan. *Second Row:* Paul Nelson; Fred Sanderlin; Mr. Robert Davenport, Sponsor; Tim Burkholder, President; Dave Cook; Kermit Starkweather.

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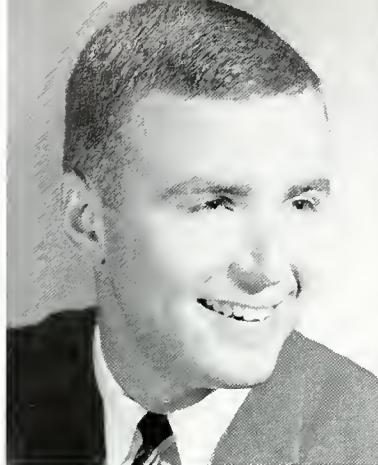
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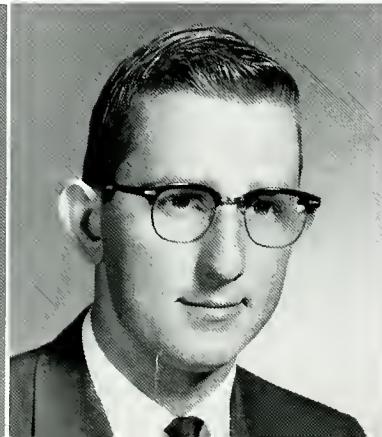
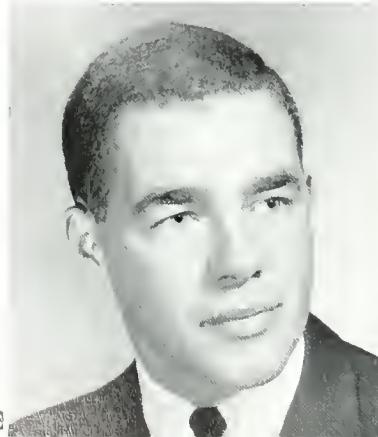
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CAROL HANSEN and her roommates enjoy life in the "Birdbarn," Senior honor dorm.





THE SECOND place senior float effectively presented Taylor's progress.

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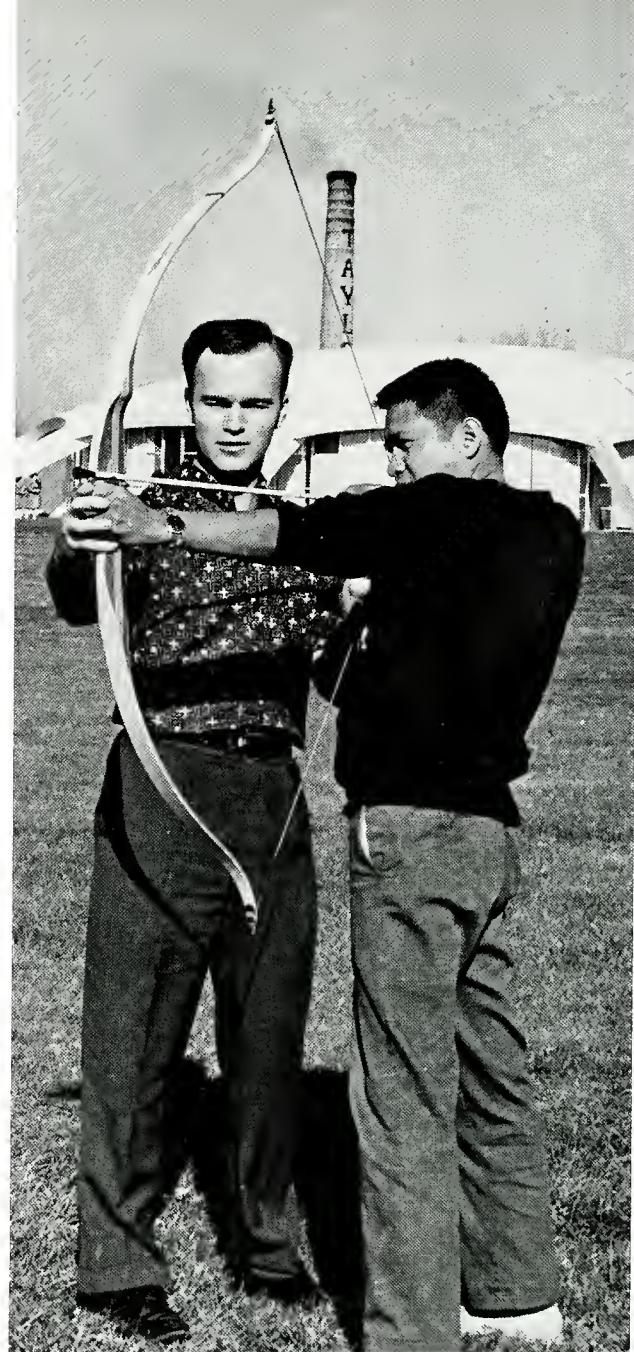
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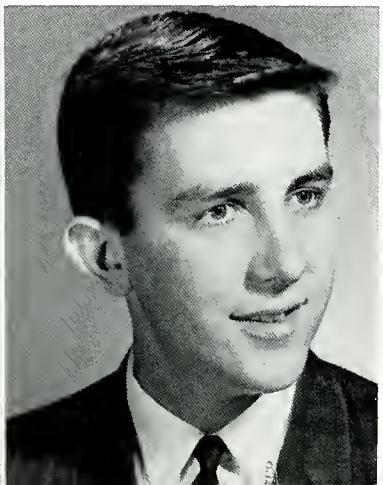
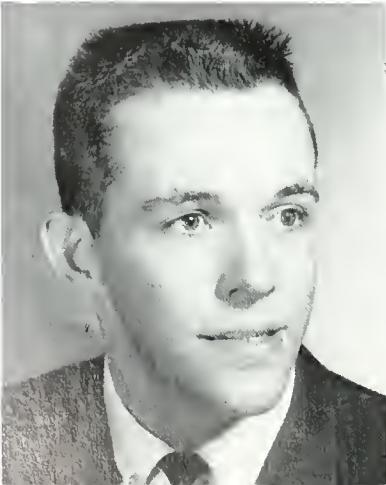
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PERENNIAL seniors Ed Terdal and Tom Atcity practice archery techniques.

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A.B., English and French

ROSEMARY HOVER
Anderson, Indiana
A.B., History and Political Science

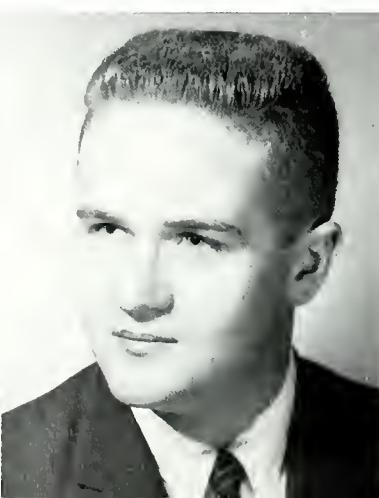
LAMAR IMES
Redkey, Indiana
A.B., Philosophy and Psychology



TEDDY MARR finds a comfortable position for a long evening's study.

JOY JACKSON
Park Ridge, Illinois
A.B., Sociology

LOIS JACKSON
Swayzee, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education





IRVIN JOHNSON
Marshall, Illinois
B.S., Physical Education

JANE KEMPLE
Arlington, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education

LOIS KAMPHOUSE
New Orleans, Louisiana
B.S., Elementary Education

BOB KLINGEL
Wabash, Indiana
A.B., Sociology

DAVE KASTELEIN
Elgin, Illinois
A.B., Psychology

SANDRA KREHBIEL
West Orange, New Jersey
B.S., Language Arts

DORIS KAUFMANN
Rittman, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

ROBERT LARSEN
Dorr, Michigan
B.S., Physical Education



COOKIE and Irv are more interested in eating the popcorn than making strings of it.



NORMA LEMMON
Jackson, Michigan
A.B., Psychology

JANETTE LISTER
Peoria, Illinois
B.S., Speech

EVERETT LUTTRELL
Kokomo, Indiana
B.S., Physical Education

BONNIE MARTIN
Upland, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education



JUDY LIECHTY
Toledo, Ohio
B.S., English

JANE LUNDE
Orange, Connecticut
B.S., Elementary Education

TEDDY MARR
London, England
A.B., Physics

PAT MARTIN
Conneautville, Pennsylvania
B.S., Elementary Education



JANE LUNDE blows out the candle to "formally" announce her engagement to senior classmates.

KATHERINE McANDREWS
East Orange, New Jersey
B.S., Elementary Education

LOIS McBRIDE
Contoy, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education





DOYLE HAYES gives his tired partner, Dane Davenport, a rest as they make their maintenance rounds.

DENNIS MILLER
McClure, Illinois
B.S., Music Education

SHERRY MURPHY
Van Wert, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

DONALD MILLER
Kokomo, Indiana
A.B., Chemistry

EVERETTE MYERS
Brookville, Ohio
B.S., Physical Education

BENTON MINKS
Logansport, Indiana
B.S., English

BETH NEEDLES
Hickory, North Carolina
A.B., Speech and Sociology

SANDRA MOESCHBERGER
Upland, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education

PAUL NELSON
Ferndale, Michigan
A.B., Biblical Literature





MARTHA NIVER
Gifford, Pennsylvania
A.B., Math

LAURA PEARSON
Chicago, Illinois
A.B., Music

PHILIP PLACE
Amherst, Ohio
A.B., History

PENNY PROCUNIAR
Xenia, Ohio
A.B., Math and Physics

GAIL OFTE
Brooklyn, New York
B.S., Language Arts

SHARNIA PENHORWOOD
Mount Victory, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

MARCEIL POLK
Wabash, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education

MARTHENA RAWLINGS
Sheridan, Indiana
B.S., Language Arts and French



VIV EVANS takes time out from her studies to bring husband Jim a sandwich.





JACKIE RUCHTI
Zion, Illinois
B.S., Social Studies

JILL SCHOEMAKER
Murray Hill, New Jersey
B.S., Elementary Education

FRED SANDERLIN
Riverview, Michigan
A.B., English

BARBARA SCHWARZKOPF
Montpelier, Indiana
B.S., Physical Education

TOM SCHLEE
Marion, Indiana
B.S., Speech

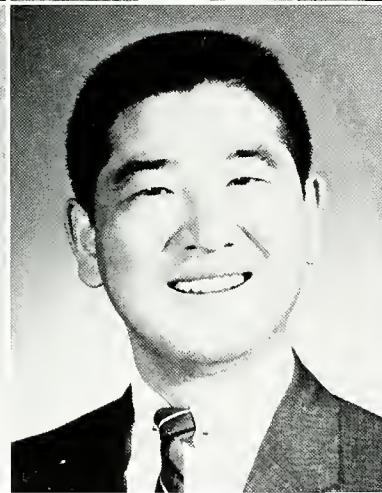
ROBERT SEEVERS
Cleveland, Ohio
A.B., Political Science

DUANE SCHMUTZTER
Upland, Indiana
A.B., Biology

DONALD SHANK
Cleveland, Ohio
A.B., History

ROOMMATES Sandy Gage and Sherry Murphy spend a quiet evening at home in Swallow-Robin.





ANN SHEESLEY
Upland, Indiana
A.B., Psychology

KEIKO SHIMIZU
Hiroshima Sbi, Japan
A.B., Christian Education

JUDY SMITH
Upland, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education

TERRI SOERHEIDE
Bogota, New Jersey
A.B., Sociology

LEWIS SHELTON
Hartford City, Indiana
A.B., Social Sciences

VERLIS SLUSHER
Warren, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education

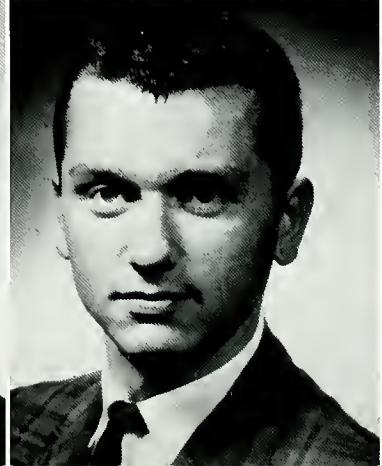
SONG WHAN SO
Marion, Indiana
A.B., Math

STANLEY SPEAR
Evanston, Wyoming
A.B., Psychology

BIOLOGY major Larry Uhrich checks his lab book to see where to make the next cut.

ELAINE SPRINGER
Ohio City, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

MARK SPRINGER
Upland, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education





PAUL CARLSON takes time out for refreshment and "fellowship."

PENNY SPRINGER
Upland, Indiana
B.S., Elementary Education

PAT THIERY
St. John, Indiana
A.B., Zoology

RICHARD STARR
Davison, Michigan
A.B., Psychology

LORETTA THOMAS
Marion, Ohio
A.B., Christian Education

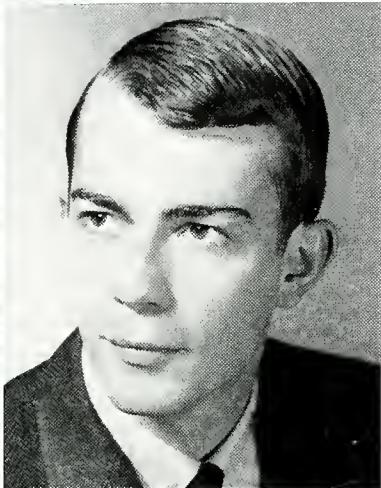
DAVID STOUT
Upland, Indiana
A.B., History

INA TIGAR
Marion, Indiana
A.B., Psychology

ARLENE TERMAN
Spring Arbor, Michigan
A.B., Psychology

PAT TSCHETTER
Windom, Minnesota
B.S., Speech





CAL TYSEN
Detroit, Michigan
A.B., History

PEGGY ULMER
Muskegon, Michigan
B.S., Physical Education

RONALD VANDAM
Grand Junction, Colorado
B.S., Physical Education

CAROL VAN KUIKEN
Grand Rapids, Michigan
B.S., Elementary Education

LAWRENCE UHRICH
Portsmouth, Ohio
B.S., Biology

DAVE VALENTINE
Lapeer, Michigan
A.B., Zoology

MARCIAN VANDOREN
Quincy, Michigan
B.S., Language Arts

SALLY VERRILL
Denver, Colorado
B.S., Language Arts



TRENA BYRD spends her spare time knitting a new sweater.

DIANE WALKER
Southgate, Michigan
B.S., Elementary Education





VIRGINIA WARDELL
Brooklyn, New York
 A.B., Biblical Literature

SARAH WIMMER
Marion, Indiana
 A.B., Business

THEODORE WOODRUFF
Chatham, New Jersey
 A.B., Business

JUDITH WARREN
Gas City, Indiana
 B.S., Elementary Education

RUTH WOLGEMUTH
Wheaton, Illinois
 B.S., English

LORETTA YOUNG
Elkhart, Indiana
 B.S., Physical Education

KAREN WHITEMAN
Kokomo, Indiana
 A.B., Language Arts

DOUGLAS WOOD
Sea Cliff, New York
 A.B., Psychology

RONALD ZERBE
Ephrata, Pennsylvania
 A.B., Chemistry

Juniors participate in many activities.



Ackerman, Nancy
Cleveland, Ohio
Tom Allen
Griffith, Ind.



Steve Baker
Lincoln Park, Mich.
John Battice
Chester, Vermont



David Bingeman
Woodstock, Ontario
David Blanchard
Upland, Ind.

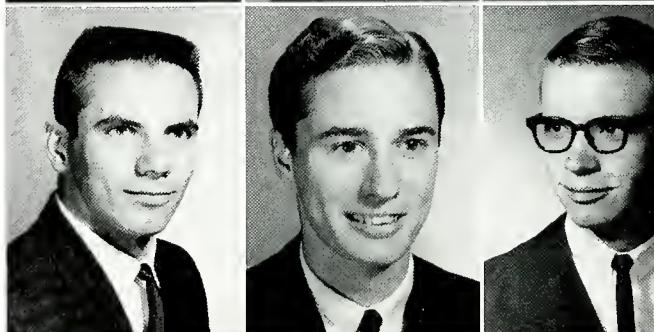


Rosalie Bowker
Churubusco, Ind.
Judy Bowman
Mariem, Ind.

Sandy Archambault
Detroit, Mich.
Nancy Badskey
Manchester, Ind.
Pat Baird
Conneaut, Ohio



Church Bauder
Potersville, Pa.
Mark Bayert
Evanston, Ind.
Evan Bergwall
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Marilyn Bohn
North Adams, Mich.
Aaron Bothyl
Elmer, N. J.
David Bowers
Bellville, Ohio



Brian Brightly
Wayne, N. J.
Barbara Brown
Stratford, N. J.
James Brown
Decatur, Ind.





JUNIOR CLASS CABINET. Seated: Sharon Moore; Siggie Schaffroth; Judy Howard; Janet Richardson. Standing: Jack VanVessem; Tom Allen; Jim Mathis; Bob Finch, President. Not pictured: Dr. Frank Roye, Sponsor.



Nan Buecker
Toledo, Ohio
Helen Burtch
Petoskey, Mich.
Barbara Butman
Roslyn Heights,
N. Y.
Nancy Butz
Cleveland, Ohio
Gloria Callaway
Hobart, Ind.



Betty Campbell
Bangor, Maine
David Carlson
Lombard, Ill.
Danny Carpenter
Westfield, W. Va.
Robert Clarke
Holland, Ill.
Sharon Dalberg
Blue River, W. Va.



Lee Deturk
Ephrata, Pa.
Daniel Dew
Kowloon, Hong Kong
Phoebe Dew
Kowloon, Hong Kong
David Dickey
Espyville Station, Pa.
Darlene Driscoll
Charlotte, Mich.



Bob Duchardt
Hillsdale, N. Y.
Phyllis Dye
Akron, Ohio



Nancy Estep
New Carlisle, Ind.
Jim Evans
Upland, Ind.



Carolyn Fox
Crider'sville, Ohio
Bonnie Garard
Rockford, Ill.



David Golden
Elkhart, Ind.
Joe Gordon
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Rhoda Grosser
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Stan Guillaume
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Lois Hansen
Milwaukee, Wis.
Carol Haught
Akron, Ohio

Marsha Eklund
Detroit, Mich.
Janet English
Tipp City, Ohio
Abbey Ericson
Windfall, Ind.



Bob Finch
Peoria Heights, Ill.
Judy Fink
Cleveland, Ohio
David Forbes
Cicero, Ill.



Judy Gehner
Cincinnati, Ohio
David Gelwicks
Wheaton, Ill.
Carole Gibson
Lancaster, Pa.



Sharon Gramza
South Bend, Ind.
Robert Grau
Indianapolis, Ind.
George Grimm
Lombard, Ill.



Dick Gunderson
Racine, Wis.
Roy Hagen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Judith Hall
Yorktown, Ind.



Pat Helfrick
Cleveland Heights,
Sue Herring
Willowdale, Ontario
Charles Hertzler
Elizabethtown, Pa.





Norma Hill
Cambridge City,
Ind.

Todd Hinkle
Indianapolis, Ind.
Thomas Housley
Glastonbury, Conn.
Judy Howard
Lucknow, U. P.,
India

James Howell
Grand Rapids,
Mich.
Jerry Hunsberger
Wheaton, Ill.

Ellenor Hustwick
Napoleon, Ohio
Sue Imhof
S. Euclid, Ohio
Peggy Ingle
Springfield, Ohio
Ruth Ann Jackson
Lakeland, Fla.
Beverly Jacobus
Wayne, N. J.
John Jenkins
Waukegan, Ill.

Jim Jerome
Van Wert, Ohio
Sherry Johnson
Muncie, Ind.
Naomi Kaneshiro
Kauai, Hawaii
Sandy Karl
Detroit, Mich.
Bob Kelly
Upland, Ind.
Cliff Kirk
Dayton, Ohio

JUNIORS take time out between classes to compare notes and opinions.





Lucy Klosterman
Barneveld, Wis.
Don Knudsen
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Helen LaDuke
Michigan City,
Ind.
Eydie Landrith
Southgate, Mich.



John Losch
Portland, Ind.
Janice Lowrey
Lexington, Ky.



Ken Martin
St. Joseph, Mo.
Lorrie Matthews
Barrington, R. I.

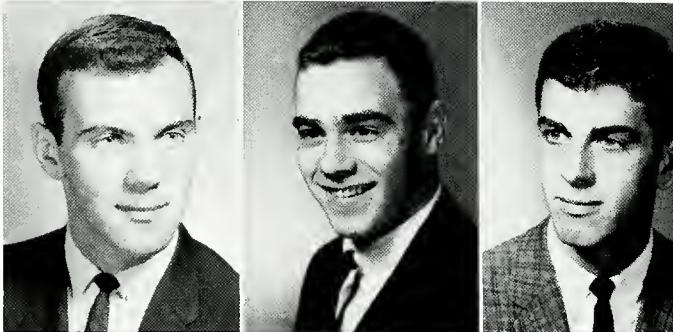


Wilma McCamman
Montpelier, Ind.
Bonnie McIntire
Marion, Ohio



Sue Mighells
Randolph, N. Y.
Judy Miller
Lansdowne, Pa.

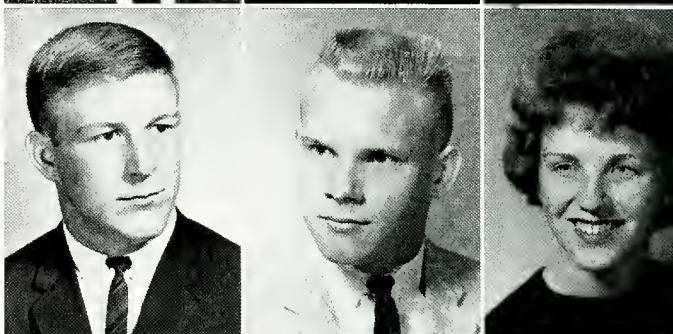
Pete Kobe
Waterloo, Mich.
Bruce Konya
Parma, Ohio
Tony Ladd
Grover, Hill, Ohio



Dale Lantz
Saginaw, Mich.
Linda Larson
Racine, Wis.
Leanne Levchuk
Park Ridge, Ill.



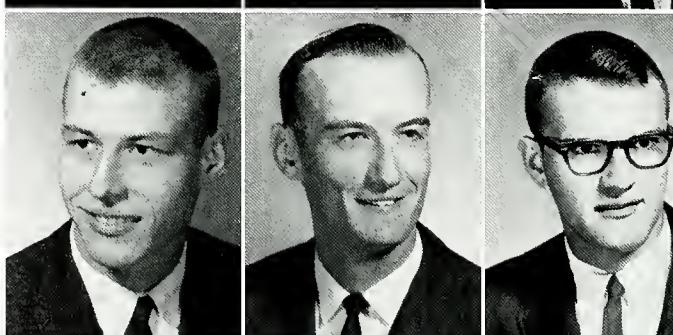
Daniel MacLeish
Detroit, Mich.
Bill Madison
Morton, Pa.
Carolyn Martin
Cleveland, Ohio



Mary Ellen Matthews
Stratford, N. J.
Deanna Mayne
Lincoln Park, Mich.
David Mays
Dayton, Ind.



Dana McQuinn
Newark, Ohio
Marion Meeks
Parker, Ind.
Stan Meyer
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Liz Miller
Ferguson, Mo.
Marily Miller
Springfield, Ohio
Marcella Minks
Logansport, Ind.





JOYCE ROUSE and Dick Gunderson assist other classmates in building the framework for the Junior float.



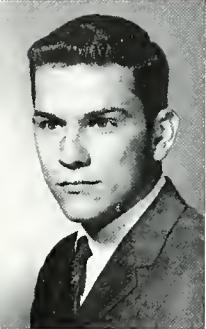
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Burrous, Ind.
Molly Moffett
Port Washington,
N. Y.
Sharon Moore
Elmhurst, Ill.
Toby Mort
Waukesha, Wis.
Marshall Morton
Montpelier, Ind.
Warren Morton
Montpelier, Ind.

Kenneth Mosley
Wayne, N. J.
LaMoinie Motz
Port Wayne, Ind.
Ray Music
Marion, Ohio
Mary Kay Naumann
Cleveland, Ohio
Ann Newsom
Chicago, Ill.
Janet Oaks
Dayton, Ohio

Gladie Oates
Folsom, Pa.
Lyane Osberg
Chicago, Ill.
Grant Osborne
Port Wayne, Ind.
Garry Parker
Wilmington, Del.
Patricia Patterson
Park Ridge, Ill.
Dora Dean Peters
Upland, Ind.



James Peters
Upland, Ind.
Elaine Peterson
Mishawaka, Ind.



Wilbur Regier
Hobart, Ind.
Darlene Rhoads
Corunna, Mich.



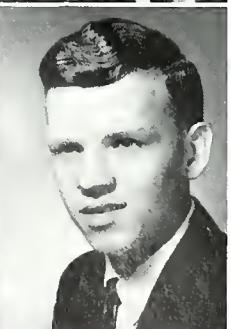
Suzie Rufenacht
Archbold, Ohio
Jo Sandford
Wheaton, Ill.



Sharon Schoff
Lombard, Ill.
Carol Schull
Selma, Ind.



Frank Sharp
Port Norris, N. J.
Harold Silver
Cincinnati, Ohio



Louise Smith
Highland, Ind.
Tim Smith
Naples, N. Y.

Bonnie Philpot
Wheaton, Ill.
Laura Porter
Upland, Indiana
Marie Raese
Detroit, Mich.



Janet Richardson
Peoria, Ill.
Marijane Ritter
South Bend, Ind.
Joyce Rouse
Allegan, Mich.



Sigrid Schaffroth
Cornwall, N. Y.
Marcia Schmutzler
Upland, Ind.
Mary Schneider
Billings, Montana



Ronald Schultz
Buchanan, Mich.
Ron Scott
Racine, Wis.
Diane Shanley
De Graff, Ohio



Dianne Skoglund
Wheaton, Ill.
David Slater
Muskegon, Mich.
Dan Smith
Crawfordsville, Ind.



Paul Spurgeon
Seymour, Ind.
Linda Stanton
Albion, Pa.
Esther Swanson
Mountain, Wis.





Marylee Sweet
Elyria, Ohio
Pat Terry
Hammond, Ind.
Rachel Thayer
Chesterland, Ohio
Stan Thompson
Upland, Ind.
Janet Tucker
Webster Groves, Mo.
Cheryl Twiest
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Peter Valberg
Upland, Ind.
Jack VanVessem
Nanuet, N. Y.
Elmer Vogelsang
Hanna City, Ill.
Ruth Ann Walker
Hammond, Ind.
Harriet Weber
Lansdale, Pa.
Mary Wells
Springfield, Ohio



Wanda Whalen
St. Louis, Mo.
Wendell Whitman
Indianapolis, Ind.
Billy Wiley
Upland, Ind.
Ruth Ann Williams
Lima, Ohio
Carolyn Williamson
Peoria, Ill.
Larry Winterholter
Warren, Ind.

MARION MEEKS ignores the sunshine and forces his concentration on a less inviting stimulus.





SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET. *Seated:* Harriet Smith; Connie Cuthbertson; Mary Baker. *Standing:* Charles Paxton; Charles Cerling; Garrett Crow; James Woods, President; Dennis Moller, Sponsor. *Not pictured:* Dr. Harold Snyder, Sponsor.

Dave Abbott
Dennis Austin
Robert Barker

Bill Allen
Robert Ayton
Lily Batuski

Dave Andersen
Mary Baker
Susan Beam

Norman Andreson
Robert Baldwin
Kathie Beerbower

Toby Andrews
Gary Barber
Becky Beitzel

John Askew
Ingrid Baris
Judy Bennett

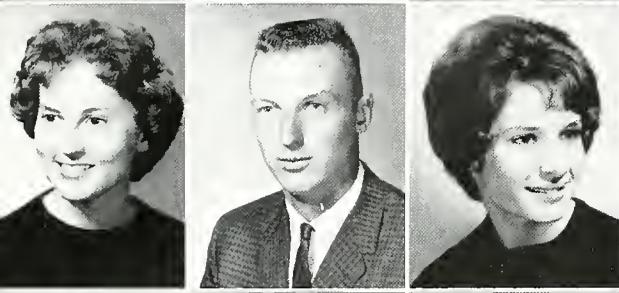


Sophomores settle into schedules and studies.

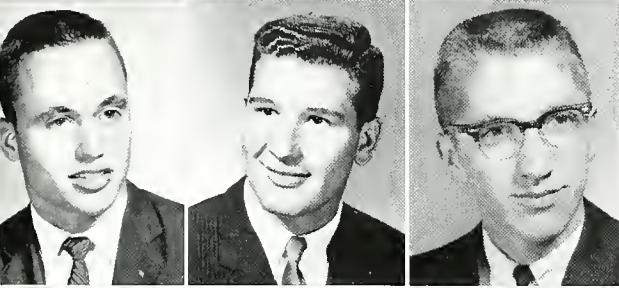




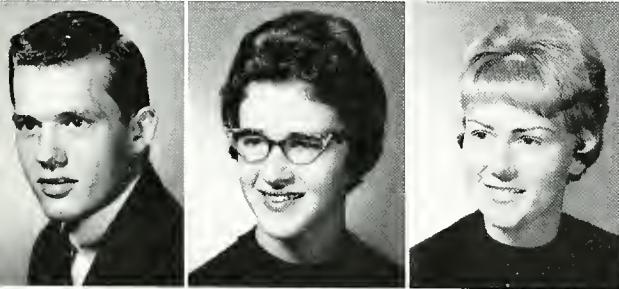
Jane Darnell
Carol Davis
Lane Dennis



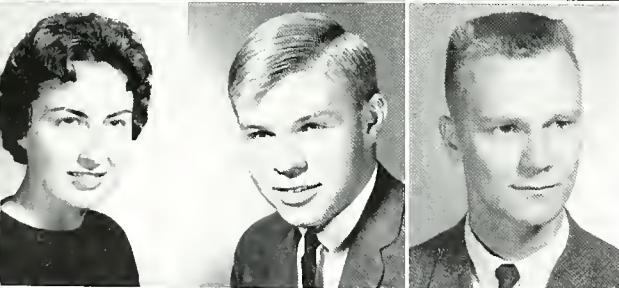
Jeanne Desposito
Edward DeVries
Kathy Dolch



Dave Duerler
Leon Earnest
Tom Ebright



Collin Emerson
Marilyn Fast
Naome Fearing



Konita Forbes
Barbara Gisel
Sara Guynn

Sidney Forsyth
Jack Given
Fran Gwaltney

Don Francis
Emily Goetz
James Hamilton



Marcia Fields
Ken Flanigan
Jim Florence



Marilyn Gast
John Gehres
Lewis Gerig



Loretta Graham
Lois Grimes
Barbara Gurney





THE SOPHOMORES took the flag football interclass championship with: Dave Phinney, Leon Earnest, Dave Carlson, Jerry Rector, Tom Ebright, Dennis Buwalda, Lynn Miller, Bob Ayton, Dennis Moller.

Hazel Harms
Larry Horine
Kurt Hunsberger



Onley Heath
David Horsey
Judith Hutchison



Ronald Helzerman
Karin Hosack
Barbara Inglis



Dottye Hess
Sharon Howard
Warre Jacobus



Ruth Hinrichsen
Sharon Hultman
Anne Johnson



Marilyn Hitz
Sandy Humble
David Johnson



Irmgard Holz
Grace Humphrey
Selena Johnson





IS a homecoming float worth all that effort, Dee Ann?

Gary Jones
Charles Laughlin
Estela Lum



Alan Knapp
Karen LaValley
Minnie Lum



Eileen Knell
Janice Leach
David Lupton



Sandy Kriesch
Suzanne Lee
Alona Martin



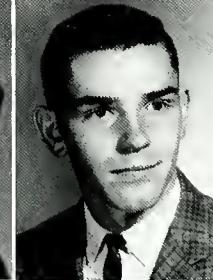
Juanita Krueger
Gregg Liechty
Larry Martin



Marilyn Lake
Barbara Lough
Joan McAlister



Sherry Largent
Kathleen Luedeke
Ruth Ann McCallum



Mary McDonald
Jane McElhoe
Jim McIntosh



Charb Miller
Elaine Miller
James Miller



Lynn Miller
Dennis Moller
Martha Mooney



James Morgret
Melva Mumma
Pat Nacey



Jon Noggle
Linda Olsen
Nancy Ozias



Susan Phillips
Dave Phinney
Dorothy Pile



Bob Ransbottom
Bonnie Rauch
Jerry Rector

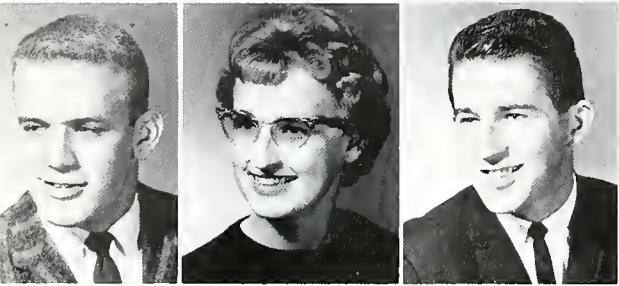


Arlys Nelson
Charlie Paxton
Gene Platte

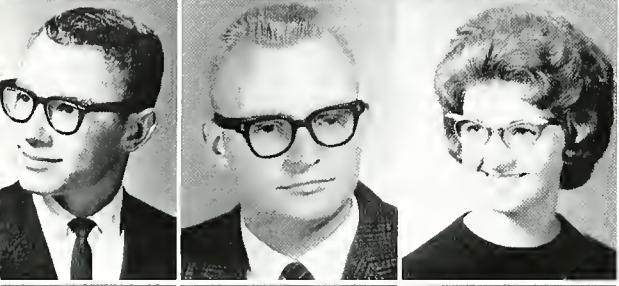
Annette Nerguizian
Dick Peterson
Carl Pletcher

Judy Noble
Beverly Pettersen
Joy Plummer





Tim Reeves
Ruth Reger
Stanley Reilly



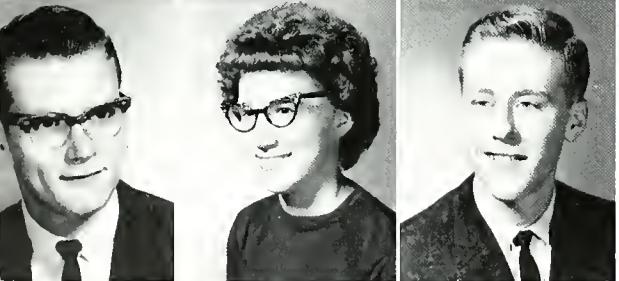
Edward Rice
Jim Richard
Carole Ringen



Leland Rocke
Dee Ann Rupp
Nancy Salvesen



Carolyn Saxton
Don Saynor
Marjorie Shepherd



Jerry Showalter
Elaine Shugart
Gary Shuppert



Ray Snyder
Jud Sprunger
Judy Starns



Audrey Storms
David Sullivan
Ruth Tapernoux





KEN FLANIGAN and Dave Horsey amuse sophomore classmates during lunch.

Laron Thompson
Ken Walker
Karen Winship

Ranae Thorne
Fred Walthour
David Winzenz

Sue Truex
Howard Warnock
Faye Wolff

Robert Tucker
Reid Weir
Sam Wolgemuth

Gordon
Vandermeulen
Larry Wert
Jim Woods

Nancy Verdell
Diane Whittle
Darlene Yarian

Nancy Wagner
Mary Lynn Widick
Thomas Yonkers



Freshmen are oriented to campus procedures.



Jerry Adams
Roberta Aller
Carolyn Andersen

Donald Allbaugh
Steve Alspaugh
Richard Anderson

Barbara Allen
Andy Alvarez
Tim Anderson

Sue Appleby
James Baugess
Ron Bocken

Laurel Baldwin
Marshall Beam
Dennis Bollenbacher

Norma Ballagh
Barbara Beanblossom
Judy Borders

Susan Banks
Gary Beck
Carolyn Borg

James Barton
Norman Beckwith
Steve Bowman

Norine Bassett
Judy Beers
Carol Brown

David Baugh
Marilyn Bekowies
Judy Carlson





Phil Cartman
 Barton Comstock
 Karen Dahstrom
 Sara Carmany
 Joe Constance
 Alyce Dick
 Barbara Carver
 Marcia Cook
 Judy Dick
 David Channell
 Joe Corey
 Douglas
 Dickinson
 Gail Chasteen
 Sandy Coryell
 Bill Downs
 Bette Clint
 William Crain
 Janice Driscal
 Mark Clough
 Anita Currier
 Sally Dunwoody

FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET. *Seated:* Carol Grasmick; Judy Carlson; Marge Olsson; Joan Templin. *Standing:* Prof. Richard Steiner, Sponsor; Richard Anderson; Richard Underwood; David Gibbs; Dee Friesen, President.





NEW students and faculty get acquainted at a formal reception.

Barbara
Durnbaugh
Elsie Fogle
Dave Gibbs



Janet Eicher
Lynne Fridstrom
Carole Grasmick



Judy Englund
Dee Friesen
Carol Grater



MaryEllen
Eversden
Ed Garman
Nancy Gray



Susan Fields
David Garrett
Barbara Gregor

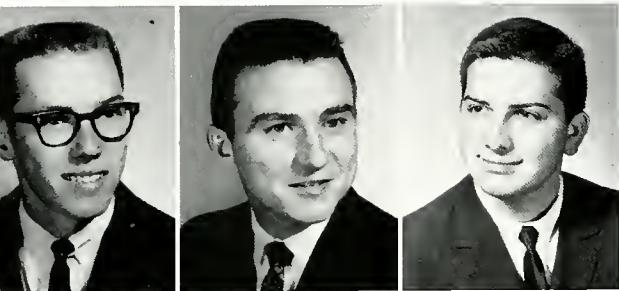


Thomas Finch
Jean Gates
Carolyn Gromer



Robert Finton
Mike Gearheart
Ken Guild





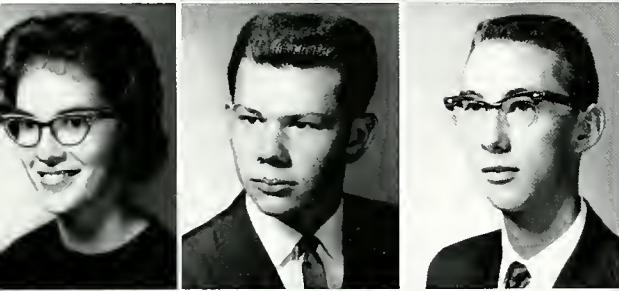
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Ron Guyer
Carl Haaland



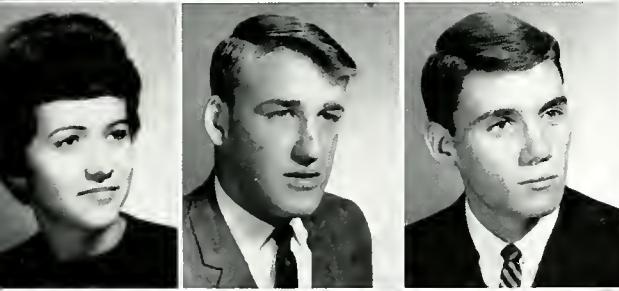
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Judy Hautamaki
Carol-Joy Hawley



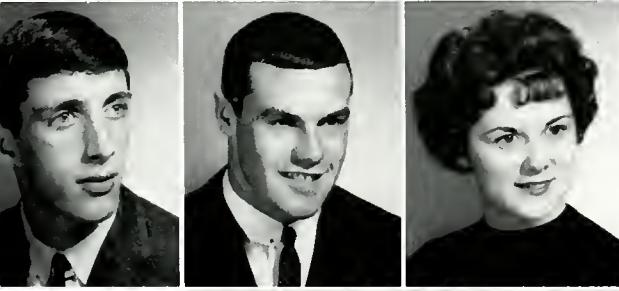
Irma Heiss
Carol Helfrick
Kay Hemingway



Lois Horst
Nathan Houser
Steven Huser



Joyce Johnson
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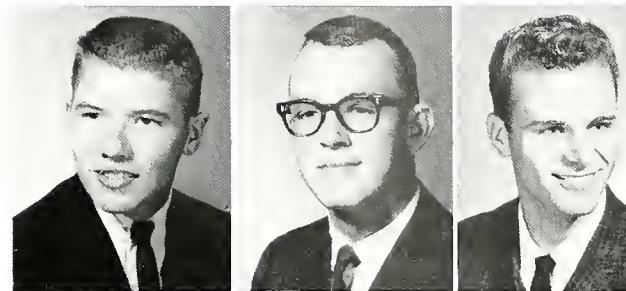
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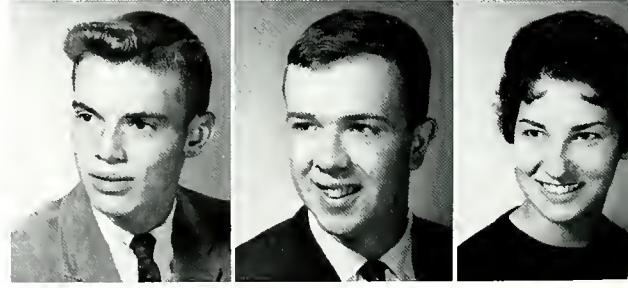
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